

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 67 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1906

NUMBER 43



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—From Cairo, Egypt, William Jennings Bryan has written a letter to Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis, which contains a reference to his attitude toward the presidency. The letter is a personal one entirely, and the comment on the National situation is the more interesting to the public from the fact that it is the frank utterance of a party leader to a confidential friend. Col. Bryan undoubtedly speaks what is in his mind when he says he is rejoiced to see his policies growing in strength, but that he has no intention of appearing as a candidate for nomination in 1908 unless circumstances endanger the ascendancy of the principles which he regards as vital.

The text of the letter follows:

Cairo, Egypt, April 16.—My Dear Col. Wetmore: My brother has forwarded me your letter. I am always glad to hear from you, even if your flattering reports do make me blush. I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be the most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless circumstances seem to demand it—time alone can determine that. I appreciate your deep interest in the matter, and shall want to see you as soon as I get home. You will have to pay me that promised visit. We are seeing lots, and I am glad you are pleased with the letters. I think you will enjoy one on English rule in India. Yours,
BRYAN.

STILL MARKING TIME IN STATEHOOD CONFERENCE

Washington, May 11.—The statehood conferees met yesterday and adjourned, in accordance with the agreement that no effort will be made to dispose of that measure until after the rate bill shall be out of the way.

The likelihood is that the rate bill will be voted on in the Senate Saturday, so that next week the developments as to the statehood bill ought to be rapid.

Representative Williams of Mississippi, the leader of the minority, is persistent in his insistence that a quorum of the house must be present if busi-

ness of a legislative character is to be done. This he does in an effort to filibuster for statehood legislation. The House yesterday was ready to proceed with the further consideration of the naval appropriation bill, and the Speaker had called Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana to the chair, when Mr. Williams made the point of no quorum.

It took ten minutes before Speaker Cannon hazarded the ultimatum that a quorum was present and the consideration of the naval bill was resumed.

Subscribe for The News.

STATEHOOD IS THE ONLY CERTAINTY SAYS CAMPBELL

After a six weeks' stay in Washington as a representative for the best interests and the town and the territory, W. H. L. Campbell reached home Thursday afternoon. He has no hope whatever of any legislation at this session of congress removing restrictions on the sale of Indian lands, but is confident we will secure statehood.

When questioned by the News reporter Mr. Campbell had the following to communicate concerning the status and prospect of territorial affairs at the Capital:

"It is a foregone conclusion that the present session of Congress will not, under any circumstances, enact any legislation for the removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian land. Strong efforts were made by the Texas and Arkansas members of Congress to secure some relief, both in the Curtis bill and in the Indian appropriation bill, but these efforts failed signally. Their failure was largely due to the notorious theft of the Creek rolls. The Secretary of the Interior is bitterly opposed to any legislation unless the jurisdiction of his department is increased.

"As to the statehood bill, no one in Washington who is familiar with the question doubts that the present session will pass the enabling act for Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The policy of Speaker Cannon has evidently been changed by the pressure coming from the commercial influences of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

"It occurs to me that statehood is the key to the removal of restrictions. We will have to have representation before we can secure any effective legislation on the sale of Indian lands. The

kind of legislation we want on the restriction proposition is something that will prevent the large "grafting influence" from leasing or purchasing the Indian land and something that will permit the actual, bona fide farmer and fruit man to buy homes.

"The attempted theft of the coal lands in the Choctaw Nation occasioned one of the big fights in congress. The railroads lost out world without end, and there is but little doubt now that the state will ultimately secure the coal for a school fund.

"The entire delegations from Texas and Arkansas are friends of the territories. This cannot be said of some of the nearby neighbors of ours. As a rule the western senators, men like McCumber and Clapp, are friendly to us, both on the statehood and on the restriction proposition. It is from the Northeast that we receive the worst treatment. There are twenty five or thirty Western Republican congressmen, notably from Missouri and Kansas, whose reelection depends upon the passage of a statehood bill at this session—so strong is the influence of certain big western commercial interests which has been brought to bear in behalf of the territories. These congressmen have the assurance of Cannon that statehood will be granted. The political lives of these men depend upon the passage of the bill. This is strong evidence of the certainty of the measure's ultimate passage this summer.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 35

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Men's Pants splendidly made and perfectly fashioned at prices you can't find any where. 43 2t Chambless.

JUDGE FURMAN SPEAKS ON THE CONSTITUTION

Norman, Okla., May 11.—Judge Henry Furman of Ada, Indian Territory, delivered an address last evening to the Students' Democratic club at the Fanning opera house. The subject handled by the Indian Territory statesman was the constitution. By his address it was observed that the judge is a very careful student of that great instrument and conditions that confront the new state. Carlton Weaver, president of the club, in presenting the judge said:

"Seemingly Oklahoma has the most to give to the great partnership when the two territories are united, but this is not true. The Indian Territory has not a million acres of school land, a great university and three normal schools to give, but she has in store for the new state an unparalleled coal bed floating on a sea of oil, a thousand gas wells, enough timber, granite and asphalt to rebuild a hundred times prostrate Frisco, and lastly what is better still, she has for the new state a Democratic majority and Henry M. Furman."

Weaver is a very prominent young politician from the Indian Territory, living in the same place as Judge Furman. He has been connected with the territo-

rial press for several years and had established considerable influence before he entered the university. About seven hundred people heard Judge Furman.

All of the candidates on the Democratic ticket were present and besides being under the auspices of the University Democrats, the meeting was a formal opening of the Democratic campaign in this county. The Democratic club has a membership of about sixty university students and is a recognized factor in local politics.

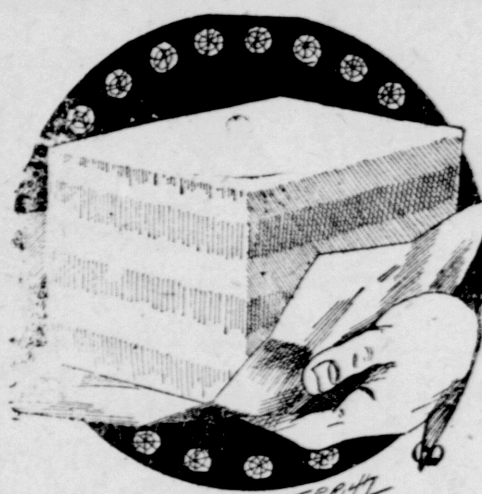
While here Judge Furman spent some time talking with the prominent Democrats. It is generally known that Furman is prominently mentioned as senatorial timber for the new state, and he had to deal with many senatorial boquets while mingling with prominent Democrats here. If Furman enters the senatorial race, he will no doubt make his campaign direct to the people. He has made many speeches throughout the Indian Territory, dealing to a great extent with corporations and railroads. He believes that the only way to avert certain great dangers that are staring the United States in the face is to put a curb on the powers of the corporation.—From the Daily Oklahoma.

Making Good Promises AND MAKING PROMISES GOOD

Are two different expressions made up of the same words, but so construed as to mean two entirely different things. Anybody can make good promises. It's harder to make promises good. The only way to make good in the clothing business is to have the right kind of clothes at the right kind of prices. No amount of fine talk in the newspapers will overcome poor clothing or high prices in the store. Come to

I. HARRIS.

and see if you can properly be suited.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in caring for diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors : : : :

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

YOU NEED IT

To Purify Your Blood and Get Your Vital
Organs Toned Up for Summer Work.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Is the Greatest Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier on Earth

FIGHTING BLOOD

Fighting blood is pure, rich, vigorous blood. Pure blood is the foundation for an active mind, strong body and bold heart. Not only is it necessary in a trial of physical strength, but equally so in the mighty struggle for worldly wealth. The victim of impure blood is generally half sick, lacks spirit and energy, and is unable to stand the strain of the contest—besides he is in constant danger of contracting some life-threatening disease. To have pure blood the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels must be free from obstructions, and strong in the performance of their functions. This desirable condition can be secured and maintained through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters, the "World-Celebrated" system cleanser and blood purifier. A short course with this great remedy vitalizes the blood and puts the system in good condition, invigorates the body, promotes good appetite, restful sleep and cheerful spirits.

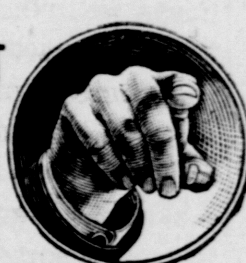
Sold Everywhere.

Price \$1.00 Per Bottle.



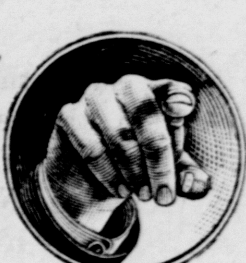
YOU NEED IT

To drive out
that
Lazy Feeling.



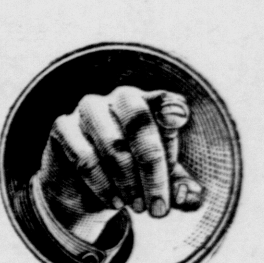
YOU NEED IT

For Dizziness
and
Sour Stomach.



YOU NEED IT

For Backache
and
Kidney Trouble.



YOU NEED IT

To Cure
Constipation.



YOU NEED IT

For Sallow
Complexion.



YOU NEED IT

To Sweeten
the Breath.



YOU NEED IT

To Make Work
A Pleasure.



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MAKES THE BRAIN ACTIVE AND PUTS THE BODY IN FINE CONDITION

STEALS OCEAN'S SECRETS.

De Plury, Who Has Descended to
Greater Depths Than Any Diver,
Tells of Sights.

Paris.—A young naval engineer named De Plury, diving in connection with the examination now going on of the French vessel sunk near Saigon, has made remarkable discoveries concerning the inhabitants of the ocean at a greater depth than has ever before been reached.

De Plury's daring has been made possible by his accoutrements—an invention of his own—which are armored with metal plates, while by a chemical arrangement respiration becomes automatic. At a depth of 1,094 yards De Plury declares that all submarine monsters change in shape because of the enormous pressure of the water. If taken to the surface, their size is quadrupled like a rubber bag inflated by air. Bodies that sink to these deeper levels have every bone broken. The creatures that circle about them are all carnivorous, and to see them feeding is inexpressible horror.

When 162 feet below the surface the diver says he must go through masses of seaweed that envelop and would drag him down. Beneath this weed snake-like creatures and fish resembling dolphins surrounded him, and not the least of his adversaries were the giant crabs with tough shells and hideous claws.

At 30 feet below the surface De Plury gets odd effects in light. Seen through the pale, moving water, it assumes strange rainbow hues. At a depth of 129 feet the sandy bottom of the sea in intense sunlight looked like molten gold. Below 200 feet darkness commences, and at 327 pitchy darkness surrounds one that must be illuminated to make moving safe. Electric lamps of 10,000 candle-power are used by De Plury.

The diver says that at a certain depth bodies are kept in a state of preservation, but when touched drop away like powder.

He tells ghoulish tales of the wrecks he has visited, among them the treasure ship that was taking Napoleon's gold to Holland in 1808. One hundred million of gold sank at that time, and little more than half has been recovered.

Economy Comes First.

Young John D. Rockefeller declares in favor of marriage and economy. With most young men it is a matter of economy first of all, and marriage afterward, if possible.

Best Thing to Do.

Cremnitz White—I'd do anything in the world for art.

Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

WAR HORSES INVISIBLE.

Various Means Which Are Employed
to Screen the Animals from
the Enemy.

A special military commission in Berlin is considering the best means of making cavalry as invisible as possible in warfare.

Harmonizing the men's uniforms with natural conditions as much as possible is not enough, and the commission is now discussing the advisability of dyeing the horses or screening them with light canvas trappings. At the London war office lately it was said that several experiments had been made in this direction during the war in South Africa.

One official said: "Many horses were dyed, but it was found that the dye soon washed off all except gray horses. Several vegetable dyes were used, but the experiments proved of little value."

"Canvas trappings made the horses perspire and impeded their movements, and, besides, when the sun is behind the cavalry, the horses' legs can be seen through the canvas."

"The best screen for cavalry used in South Africa was a combination of various heather-like shrubs picked up on the veldt. These plants were in many cases strung upward and downward from the trappings, and gave the appearance, when cavalry were moving slowly across the sky line, of waving vegetation."

High Old Sleeping Place.

After two years' dangerous work, a bedroom has been built on the summit of Mount Blanc. It is attached to the Janssen observatory, and is meant for Alpinists who have been overtaken by a storm on the summit or lost their way in the snows. A large camp bed occupies all the floor of the room, and can hold 22 persons. The bedroom, which is the highest in the world, is also the most expensive, as every stick and stone had to be carried up by porters from Chamonix. During its erection it was demolished twice and fixed with snow nine times.

Not His First Love.

"I understand he married his first love."
"Say, how can a fellow marry himself?"—Judge.

Venerable Pun.

"When Benjamin Franklin was young he made tallow candles."
"But he reformed, of course."
"Reformed from what?"
"From his wicked ways."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed
Through Some Rough
Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "hazed" and made miserable in good old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bunched up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binnacle flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which in the eyes of every true apprentice is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

HAS PENCIL IN HER BRAIN.

Little Girl Lives with Skull Pierced
by Slate—Fired from
Pistol.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Surgeons are puzzled and interested with the vitality shown by Bessie Ang, the 13-year-old patient in the city hospital, who lives with a slate pencil imbedded in the lower part of the brain. The physicians called a consultation and carefully examined the child, with the intention of performing an operation, but it is such an unusual case and requires such a delicate and difficult operation, with but a small chance of saving her life, that they hesitate.

The child gains consciousness frequently, and manages to occasionally recognize some of her relatives or friends who call to see her. A sad Christmas was passed by her mother, who called to see her and spent several hours beside the suffering daughter. She came to her senses for a few moments and made an effort to speak, but failed. Death, say the physicians, may ensue at any moment. John Adams, the lad who fired the pencil from a pistol into the girl's head, is still in the custody of his parents.

QUESTION IN CHEMISTRY.

Twofold Chemical Change That Student Said Lot's Wife Had Undergone.

"Well, boys," said the professor of chemistry to his class at the Columbia college laboratory the other day, "how many of you have brought original questions to-day? You know in college work it is the student who does the most in original research who later becomes the successful scientist."

There was the usual silence; then a freshman, in quest of a reputation as a wit, said:

"Professor, what twofold chemical change did Lot's wife undergo?"

The professor, doubting the sincerity of the questioner, but not wishing to discourage any form of scientific inquisitiveness, said he knew of but one change, and of that only through hearsay, and if there had been any other he would be glad to hear what it was.

"Well," said the gleeful fresher, "first she turned to rubber; then she turned again into a pillar of salt."

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars
Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and
will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about
from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For
beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER: Because one of them is the **LARGEST THE WORLD**, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000, and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its allied interests does the leading fire insurance business in the United States, which affected for the year 1905, alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss in the great conflagration.

All companies represented by the Weaver agency are giants in capital and assets. They will continue their liberal policy in rates and adjustments.

The business of the property owners of Ada and surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

C. C. Nash was in Konawa yesterday.

D. H. Kyser went to Tyrola this morning.

W. A. Alexander went to Stonewall yesterday afternoon.

If it is something in Pants you want—go to Chambliss. 43-2t

T. B. Dolliver, inspector of the Oklahoma Central is here today.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233 tf

Attorney L. D. McKeown went to Ardmore last evening on business.

If you are slim go to Chambliss' and get a Pant that will fit you. 43-2t

Mrs. A. B. Yeager of Stonewall was the guest of friends here over night.

Mrs. Akres and daughter, Addie of Francis were shopping in Ada yesterday.

The special drive on pants should interest you—Chambliss. 43-2t

Mr. Hutchinson, a hardware merchant of Roff, transacted business here today.

Make your wants known to Huffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

Miss Alice Long has accepted a position to teach in the Coalgate schools this coming year.

I will give votes on all monthly accounts. 2t 41

R. S. Tobin.

Dr. S. A. Steel, who has been in Missouri for the past three weeks, returned yesterday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Johnson left today to join her husband who has been in Mississippi for some time in hopes of benefiting his health.

Misses Irene and Blanche Sparger left this afternoon for Purcell where they will be the guests of an uncle.

Mrs. Koogle, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lee, was visited by the stork yesterday and presented with a son.

W. J. McIntosh, who is here in charge of the commissary department of the Oklahoma Central, left last night for Chicago where he will remain several days.

President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central, is here viewing the progress of the construction of the road. Work is progressing rapidly and before many moons the road will be ready for rolling stock.

Panama Hats and extra Pants are the specialties at Chambliss' this week. 43-2t

Mrs. F. R. Burgess, who has been here from Texas making an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. Chauncey and Mrs. Sledge, was called to Durant today by the serious illness of another daughter.

Mrs. Meadows, manager of the Women Circle of the Indian Territory, is here today and is being entertained by Mrs. W. S. Kerr. Tuesday evening she organized a Circle at Tupelo consisting of fifty three members after which a banquet was enjoyed.

What are the members of Ada's Commercial Club doing now to further Ada's interest? This is a critical time throughout the Territory and they should not relax their vigilance. Keeping everlastingly at it is what counts in everything. Keep on working, talking and living for Ada. Don't stop in may be a fatal error.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Murder Case From Sulphur is Being Tried Here Today.

The Stanton murder trial is being held today before Judge Winn. It will be remembered that a young man named Stanton was murdered early last Sunday morning at Sulphur. He was stabbed and died almost instantly. Ten men, nine of whom are white men, were arrested for the crime and are now on trial. It is supposed that robbery was the object of the murder as Stanton is said to have had a large roll of money on his person which could not be found when the body was searched. The ten men arrested are all supposed to have been implicated in the murder. Besides the prisoners there are four policemen and twenty five witnesses here from Sulphur. The trial will, in all probability, last for some time.

Struck a Gusher.

It was not an artesian well, neither was it an oil gusher, that spouted forth in such volume high in the air Thursday afternoon at the corner of 12th and Townsend and flooded the whole vicinity. It was merely a bursted water main. Jim West was engaged in moving the city calaboose from its old stand on Townsend avenue to the rear of the new city quarters. He had reached the above named corner with his burden, where he proceeded to drive into the ground a long iron spike to pull by. It so happened a water main ran just below the point, and finally a sledge hammer blow drove the spike into the piping and the water came forth in a mighty stream. It soon attracted a large concourse of the curious and the stand pipe was almost emptied ere the water was cut off above.

At Mrs. W. S. Thomson's.

Assisted by Miss Amanda Gallaher, Mrs. W. S. Thomson received a few couples of Ada young people Thursday evening. The occasion was complimentary to Mrs. Thomson's sister, Miss Josephine Thomson, of Osage City, Kansas.

Progressive forty-two constituted the chief amusement of the evening. Miss Case and Mr. Haraway regaled the guests with some delightful selections of music.

At the hour seasonable the hostess served refreshments, consisting of luscious strawberries with accessories.

Cemetery Association.

Bad weather having prevented the regular meeting of the association on May 1, a meeting was called by the president on Tuesday, May 8.

A sexton has been employed to go to work at once. The funds in the treasury are, as yet, inadequate and all those who have dead buried in the old cemetery are earnestly requested to make some donation. New members are also solicited, dues 10 cts per month. A tea will be given in the near future at Mrs. W. L. Reed's for the benefit of the association. Any one out of town wishing to make a donation will please send to our president, Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Went Fishing

There was something doin' last night among the fish in big Sanky and today their number is lessened considerably. A party from here spent the night fishing and report a catch of forty-five pounds. Those in the party were J. W. Scribner, W. L. Nettles, A. L. Nettles, Bart Thomas, Joe Sprague, J. W. Brents, Bud Couch and Albert McCurry.

Not So Gassy.

A gentleman named Perkins was in town today from Sulphur and he told one of our leading business men that the much-talked of gas well at Sulphur was only a surface pocket and while there was enough gas to light, it was not in a sufficient quantity to set Sulphur on fire.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-tf

Open For Bids.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, May 23, 1906, 9 o'clock a. m., for the erection of the brick and stone M. E. Church South at Ada, I. T., with seating capacity of 750, according to plans and specifications now in the hands of Frank Jones, secretary of building committee. Certified check for \$1,000 to accompany each bid. Smith & Parr, Denison, Texas, and South McAlester, I. T., architects. 6t 87

J. W. Hayes } Committee.
J. W. Beard }
Frank Jones }

You Can't Afford to Miss It.

The News Souvenir Album will be a beautiful epitome of Ada's life, her resources, her opportunities. It will contain copious pictures of our homes, our business institutions, and scenes on street and farm. If you want in on this superb work you had better see the manager soon. By Tuesday our photographer will begin taking the pictures of interiors.

Condensed Freight.

A change has been made in the freight service on the Frisco. A force of four men, in charge of Foreman W. J. Russell, will work freight trains here condensing freight, and thus saving the road hauling so many cars. Seven cars were worked here this morning and the result was all the freight was put into three cars, thus leaving four empties ready for use again.

After a New Train.

Station Agent I. McNair of the Frisco, is bending every effort to have a new passenger train put into service between Francis and Sherman. He wants an accommodation train that will leave Francis about 5 a. m. and return at 9 p. m. If successful he does not expect to see the train put on before September.

The best line of Pants and Hats in town is Chambliss'. 43 2t

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27 tf

Don't Inflict the Children.

If the children are inflicted with chills and fever do not inflict them with disagreeable medicine, when you can get a pleasant remedy like Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Any child will take it readily. Sold on a signed guaranty to be better than any other by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

Kentuckian's Home-Coming Week.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:
Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th. \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.



C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

FRISCO Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D.S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER



Pioneer Dental Office

ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Staple and Fancy Groceries and Everything in Season

Moss & Scribner

LEADING GROCERS
Phone 125 Main St

WANTS

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 35

LOST:—A gold locket engraved "G. S. F." Return to News office. tf 32

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assume yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address.

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway



TIME OF TRAINS

ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS

BETWEEN

St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas, and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.



TIME CARD.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:43 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp, 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

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CAMPBELL & TERRELL

Attorneys-at-law

Practice in all Courts

Ada I. T.

CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience

When in need of anything in the

Sewing Machine or Organ Line

Phone No. 259

Crating and Boxing a Specialty.
LEE SMITH.

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

If You Were

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE



Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

DON'T FORGET

THE

NICKEL STORE

KNOCKERS FOR SATURDAY

Carmalite or stand the fire 2 Quart Bowls for 10c with 25c worth of other goods.

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick Sales, Cash.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Lana oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.

Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.

Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.

Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.

Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.

Large 5c boxes bag bluing 2 boxes for 5c.

Defiance starch, 1/2 pound boxes for 5c.

Faultless starch, 2 1/2 pound packages for 15c.

We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tin ware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c

Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package

Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c

Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 59c. 8-ball set \$1.15

Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c

Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c

Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

The

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.



Hope She'll Get It.
Mrs. Daniel Munro, of No. 726 West
dams street, has issued invitations
for a dinner on Tuesday, February 6.
Chicago Tribune.



men are the salt of the earth, law o
must be the tabasco sauce. until
the tabasco sauce, please. it is.



French doctor wants to fine wom-
wearing corsets. What's the
T would be bad form!

ry man is innocent until proved
This is the law of man. The
woman is: "All hair is false



One More Unfortunate.
 e—What ye cryin' about,
 y—Ma—she—(boo hoo!) she He
 O HOO!) licked me! for he



Winter is gone;
Springtime is here.
Now is the time
For strong back beer!



"How long have you been fishing?"
"About six hours!" yawning.
"Aye," screeched the man with the
"waving his arms wildly. "You
"on in here!"



Then he got 'em again and fell off

A comforting thought in connection with the coal strike is that we don't burn coal in our hearts to keep them warm anyhow. *Examiner*



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—From Cairo, Egypt, William Jennings Bryan has written a letter to Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis, which contains a reference to his attitude toward the presidency. The letter is a personal one entirely, and the comment on the National situation is the more interesting to the public from the fact that it is the frank utterance of a party leader to a confidential friend. Col. Bryan undoubtedly speaks what is in his mind when he says he is rejoiced to see his policies growing in strength, but that he has no intention of appearing as a candidate for nomination in 1908 unless circumstances endanger the ascendancy of the principles which he regards as vital.

The text of the letter follows:

Cairo, Egypt, April 16.—My Dear Col. Wetmore: My brother has forwarded me your letter. I am always glad to hear from you, even if your flattering reports do make me blush. I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be the most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless circumstances seem to demand it—time alone can determine that. I appreciate your deep interest in the matter, and shall want to see you as soon as I get home. You will have to pay me that promised visit. We are seeing lots, and I am glad you are pleased with the letters. I think you will enjoy one on English rule in India. Yours,
BRYAN.

STILL MARKING TIME IN STATEHOOD CONFERENCE

Washington, May 11.—The statehood conference met yesterday and adjourned, in accordance with the agreement that no effort will be made to dispose of that measure until after the rate bill shall be out of the way.

The likelihood is that the rate bill will be voted on in the Senate Saturday, so that next week the developments as to the statehood bill ought to be rapid.

Representative Williams of Mississippi, the leader of the minority, is persistent in his insistence that a quorum of the house must be present if busi-

ness of a legislative character is to be done. This he does in an effort to filibuster for statehood legislation. The House yesterday was ready to proceed with the further consideration of the naval appropriation bill, and the Speaker had called Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana to the chair, when Mr. Williams made the point of no quorum.

It took ten minutes before Speaker Cannon hazarded the ultimatum that a quorum was present and the consideration of the naval bill was resumed.

Subscribe for The News.

STATEHOOD IS THE ONLY CERTAINTY SAYS CAMPBELL

After a six weeks' stay in Washington as a representative for the best interests and the town and the territory, W. H. L. Campbell reached home Thursday afternoon. He has no hope whatever of any legislation at this session of congress removing restrictions on the sale of Indian lands, but is confident we will secure statehood.

When questioned by the News reporter Mr. Campbell had the following to communicate concerning the status and prospect of territorial affairs at the Capital:

"It is a foregone conclusion that the present session of Congress will not, under any circumstances, enact any legislation for the removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian land. Strong efforts were made by the Texas and Arkansas members of Congress to secure some relief, both in the Curtis bill and in the Indian appropriation bill, but these efforts failed signally. Their failure was largely due to the notorious theft of the Creek rolls. The Secretary of the Interior is bitterly opposed to any legislation unless the jurisdiction of his department is increased.

"As to the statehood bill, no one in Washington who is familiar with the question doubts that the present session will pass the enabling act for Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The policy of Speaker Cannon has evidently been changed by the pressure coming from the commercial influences of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

"It occurs to me that statehood is the key to the removal of restrictions. We will have to have representation before we can secure any effective legislation on the sale of Indian lands. The

kind of legislation we want on the restriction proposition is something that will prevent the large "grafting influence" from leasing or purchasing the Indian land and something that will permit the actual, bona fide farmer and fruit man to buy homes.

"The attempted theft of the coal lands in the Choctaw Nation occasioned one of the big fights in congress. The railroads lost out world without end, and there is but little doubt now that the state will ultimately secure the coal for a school fund.

"The entire delegations from Texas and Arkansas are friends of the territories. This cannot be said of some of the nearby neighbors of ours. As a rule the western senators, men like McCumber and Clapp, are friendly to us, both on the statehood and on the restriction proposition. It is from the Northeast that we receive the worst treatment. There are twenty five or thirty Western Republican congressmen, notably from Missouri and Kansas, whose reelection depends upon the passage of a statehood bill at this session—so strong is the influence of certain big western commercial interests which has been brought to bear in behalf of the territories. These congressmen have the assurance of Cannon that statehood will be granted. The political lives of these men depend upon the passage of the bill. This is strong evidence of the certainty of the measure's ultimate passage this summer.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 35

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Men's Pants splendidly made and perfectly fashioned at prices you can't find any where. 43 2t. Chambliss.

JUDGE FURMAN SPEAKS ON THE CONSTITUTION

Norman, Okla., May 11.—Judge Henry Furman of Ada, Indian Territory, delivered an address last evening to the Students' Democratic club at the Fanning opera house. The subject handled by the Indian Territory statesman was the constitution. By his address it was observed that the judge is a very careful student of that great instrument and conditions that confront the new state. Carlton Weaver, president of the club, in presenting the judge said:

"Seemingly Oklahoma has the most to give to the great partnership when the two territories are united, but this is not true. The Indian Territory has not a million acres of school land, a great university and three normal schools to give, but she has in store for the new state an unparalleled coal bed floating on a sea of oil, a thousand gas wells, enough timber, granite and asphalt to rebuild a hundred times prostrate Frisco, and lastly what is better still, she has for the new state a Democratic majority and Henry M. Furman."

Weaver is a very prominent young politician from the Indian Territory, living in the same place as Judge Furman. He has been connected with the terri-

rial press for several years and had established considerable influence before he entered the university. About seven hundred people heard Judge Furman.

All of the candidates on the Democratic ticket were present and besides being under the auspices of the University Democrats, the meeting was a formal opening of the Democratic campaign in this county. The Democratic club has a membership of about sixty university students and is a recognized factor in local politics.

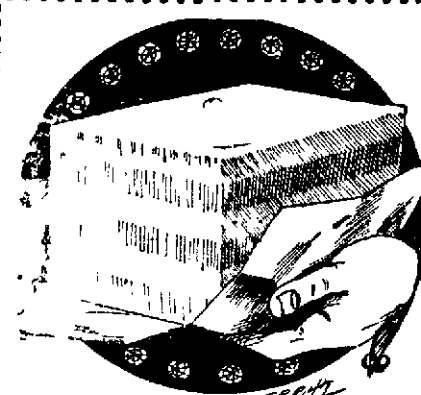
While here Judge Furman spent some time talking with the prominent Democrats. It is generally known that Furman is prominently mentioned as senatorial timber for the new state, and he had to deal with many senatorial boquets while mingling with prominent Democrats here. If Furman enters the senatorial race, he will no doubt make his campaign direct to the people. He has made many speeches throughout the Indian Territory, dealing to a great extent with corporations and railroads. He believes that the only way to avert certain great dangers that are staring the United States in the face is to put a curb on the powers of the corporation. From the Daily Oklahoma.

Making Good Promises AND MAKING PROMISES GOOD

Are two different expressions made up of the same words, but so construed as to mean two entirely different things. Anybody can make good promises. It's harder to make promises good. The only way to make good in the clothing business is to have the right kind of clothes at the right kind of prices. No amount of fine talk in the newspapers will overcome poor clothing or high prices in the store. Come to

I. HARRIS.

and see if you can properly be suited.



Many Flavors to (One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in caring for diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$68,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter



YOU NEED IT

To Purify Your Blood and Get Your Vital
Organs Toned Up for Summer Work.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Is the Greatest Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier on Earth

FIGHTING BLOOD

Fighting blood is pure, rich, vigorous blood. Pure blood is the foundation for an active mind, strong body and bold heart. Not only is it necessary in a trial of physical strength, but equally so in the mighty struggle for worldly wealth. The victim of impure blood is generally half sick, lacks spirit and energy, and is unable to stand the strain of the contest—besides he is in constant danger of contracting some life-threatening disease. To have pure blood the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels must be free from obstructions, and strong in the performance of their functions. This desirable condition can be secured and maintained through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters, the "World-Celebrated" system cleanser and blood purifier. A short course with this great remedy vitalizes the blood and puts the system in good condition, invigorates the body, promotes good appetite, restful sleep and cheerful spirits.

Sold Everywhere. Price \$1.00 Per Bottle.



MAKES THE BRAIN ACTIVE AND PUTS THE BODY IN FINE CONDITION

STEALS OCEAN'S SECRETS.

De Plury, Who Has Descended to
Greater Depths Than Any Diver,
Tells of Sights.

Paris.—A young naval engineer named De Plury, diving in connection with the examination now going on of the French vessel sunk near Saigon, has made remarkable discoveries concerning the inhabitants of the ocean at a greater depth than has ever before been reached.

De Plury's daring has been made possible by his accoutrements—an invention of his own—which are armored with metal plates, while by a chemical arrangement respiration becomes automatic. At a depth of 1,094 yards De Plury declares that all submarine monsters change in shape because of the enormous pressure of the water. If taken to the surface, their size is quadrupled like a rubber bag inflated by air. Bodies that sink to these deeper levels have every bone broken. The creatures that circle about them are all carnivorous, and to see them feeding is inexpressible horror.

When 102 feet below the surface the diver says he must go through masses of seaweed that envelop and would drag him down. Beneath this weed snake-like creatures and fish resembling dolphins surrounded him, and not the least of his adversaries were the giant crabs with tough shells and hideous claws.

At 30 feet below the surface De Plury gets odd effects in light. Seen through the pale, moving water, it assumes strange rainbow hues. At a depth of 129 feet the sandy bottom of the sea in intense sunlight looked like molten gold. Below 200 feet darkness commences, and at 327 pitchy darkness surrounds one that must be illuminated to make moving safe. Electric lamps of 10,000 candle-power are used by De Plury.

The diver says that at a certain depth bodies are kept in a state of preservation, but when touched drop away like powder.

He tells gossamer tales of the wrecks he has visited, among them the treasure ship that was taking Napoleon's gold to Holland in 1808. One hundred million of gold sank at that time, and little more than half has been recovered.

Economy Comes First.
Young John D. Rockefeller declares in favor of marriage and economy. With most young men it is a matter of economy first of all, and marriage afterward, if possible.

Best Thing to Do.
Crematize White—I'd do anything in the world for art.
Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

WAR HORSES INVISIBLE.

Various Means Which Are Employed
to Screen the Animals from
the Enemy.

A special military commission in Berlin is considering the best means of making cavalry as invisible as possible in warfare.

Harmonizing the men's uniforms with natural conditions as much as possible is not enough, and the commission is now discussing the advisability of dyeing the horses or screening them with light canvas trappings.

At the London war office lately it was said that several experiments had been made in this direction during the war in South Africa.

One official said: "Many horses were dyed, but it was found that the dye soon washed off all except gray horses. Several vegetable dyes were used, but the experiments proved of little value."

"Canvas trappings made the horses perspire and impeded their movements, and, besides, when the sun is behind the cavalry, the horses' legs can be seen through the canvas."

"The best screen for cavalry used in South Africa was a combination of various heather-like shrubs picked up on the veldt. These plants were in many cases strung upward and downward from the trappings, and gave the appearance, when cavalry were moving slowly across the sky line, of waving vegetation."

High Old Sleeping Place.
After two years' dangerous work, a bedroom has been built on the summit of Mount Blanc. It is attached to the Janssen observatory, and is meant for Alpinists who have been overtaken by a storm on the summit or lost their way in the snows. A large camp bed occupies all the floor of the room, and can hold 22 persons. The bedroom, which is the highest in the world, is also the most expensive, as every stick and stone had to be carried up by porters from Chamonix. During its erection it was demolished twice and fixed with snow nine times.

Not His First Love.
"I understand he married his first love."
"Say, how can a fellow marry himself?"—Judge.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed
Through Some Rough
Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "hazed" and made miserable in good old shipmate style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binnacle flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which in the eyes of every true apprentice is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

HAS PENCIL IN HER BRAIN.

Little Girl Lives with Skull Pierced
by Slate—Fired from
Pistol.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Surgeons are puzzled and interested with the vitality shown by Bessie Ang, the 13-year-old patient in the city hospital, who lives with a slate pencil imbedded in the lower part of the brain. The physicians called a consultation and carefully examined the child, with the intention of performing an operation, but it is such an unusual case and requires such a delicate and difficult operation, with but a small chance of saving her life, that they hesitate.

The child gains consciousness frequently, and manages to occasionally recognize some of her relatives or friends who call to see her. A sad Christmas was passed by her mother, who called to see her and spent several hours beside the suffering daughter. She came to her senses for a few moments and made an effort to speak, but failed. Death, say the physicians, may ensue at any moment. John Adams, the lad who fired the pencil from a pistol into the girl's head, is still in the custody of his parents.

QUESTION IN CHEMISTRY.

Twofold Chemical Change That Student Said Lot's Wife Had Undergone.

"Well, boys," said the professor of chemistry to his class at the Columbia college laboratory the other day, "how many of you have brought original questions to-day? You know in college work it is the student who does the most in original research who later becomes the successful scientist."

There was the usual silence; then a freshman, in quest of a reputation as a wit, said:

"Professor, what twofold chemical change did Lot's wife undergo?"

The professor, doubting the sincerity of the questioner, but not wishing to discourage any form of scientific inquisitiveness, said he knew of but one change, and of that only through hearsay, and if there had been any other he would be glad to hear what it was.

"Well," said the gleeful freshe, "first she turned to rubber; then she turned again into a pillar of salt."

THE

SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars
Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and
will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about
from the press and the people. Oil burning loco-
motives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For
beautiful illustrated literature and other infor-
mation, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER: Because one of them is the LARGEST
THE WORLD, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000,
and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund
of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its
allied interests does the leading fire insurance business
in the United States, which affected for the year 1905,
alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss
in the great conflagration.

All companies represented by the Weaver agency are
giants in capital and assets. They will continue their
liberal policy in rates and adjustments.

The business of the property owners of Ada and surround-
ing country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

C. C. Nash was in Konawa yesterday.

D. H. Kyser went to Tyrola this morning.

W. A. Alexander went to Stowell yesterday afternoon.

If it is something in Pants you want—go to Chambliss. 43-2t

T. B. Dolliver, inspector of the Oklahoma Central is here today.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233 tf

Attorney L. D. McKeown went to Ardmore last evening on business.

If you are slim go to Chambliss' and get a Pant that will fit you. 43-2t

Mrs. A. B. Yeager of Stone-wall was the guest of friends here over night.

Mrs. Akres and daughter, Adie of Francis were shopping in Ada yesterday.

The special drive on pants should interest you—Chambliss. 43-2t

Mr. Hutchinson, a hardware merchant of Roff, transacted business here today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

Miss Alice Long has accepted a position to teach in the Coalgate schools this coming year.

I will give votes on all monthly accounts. 2t 41

R. S. Tobin.

Dr. S. A. Steel, who has been in Missouri for the past three weeks, returned yesterday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Johnson left today to join her husband who has been in Mississippi for some time in hopes of benefiting his health.

Misses Irene and Blanche Sparger left this afternoon for Purcell where they will be the guests of an uncle.

Mrs. Koogle, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lee, was visited by the stork yesterday and presented with a son.

W. J. McIntosh, who is here in charge of the commissary department of the Oklahoma Central, left last night for Chicago where he will remain several days.

President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central, is here viewing the progress of the construction of the road. Work is progressing rapidly and before many moons the road will be ready for rolling stock.

Panama Hats and extra Pants are the specialties at Chambliss' this week. 43-2t

Mrs. F. R. Burgess, who has been here from Texas making an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. Councey and Mrs. Sledge, was called to Durant today by the serious illness of another daughter.

Mrs. Meadows, manager of the Women Circle of the Indian Territory, is here today and is being entertained by Mrs. W. S. Kerr. Tuesday evening she organized a Circle at Tupelo consisting of fifty three members after which a banquet was enjoyed.

What are the members of Ada's Commercial Club doing now to further Ada's interest? This is a critical time throughout the Territory and they should not relax their vigilance. Keeping everlastingly at it is what counts in everything. Keep on working, talking and living for Ada. Don't stop in may be a fatal error.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Murder Case From Sulphur is Being Tried Here Today.

The Stanton murder trial is being held today before Judge Winn. It will be remembered that a young man named Stanton was murdered early last Sunday morning at Sulphur. He was stabbed and died almost instantly. Ten men, nine of whom are white men, were arrested for the crime and are now on trial. It is supposed that robbery was the object of the murder as Stanton is said to have had a large roll of money on his person which could not be found when the body was searched. The ten men arrested are all supposed to have been implicated in the murder. Besides the prisoners there are four policemen and twenty five witnesses here from Sulphur. The trial will, in all probability, last for some time.

Struck a Gusher.

It was not an artesian well, neither was it an oil gusher, that spouted forth in such volume high in the air Thursday afternoon at the corner of 12th and Townsend and flooded the whole vicinity. It was merely a bursted water main. Jim West was engaged in moving the city calaboose from its old stand on Townsend avenue to the rear of the new city quarters. He had reached the above named corner with his burden, where he proceeded to drive into the ground a long iron spike to pull by. It so happened a water main ran just below the point, and finally a sledge hammer blow drove the spike into the piping and the water came forth in a mighty stream. It soon attracted a large concourse of the curious and the stand pipe was almost emptied ere the water was cut off above.

At Mrs. W. S. Thomson's.

Assisted by Miss Amanda Gallaher, Mrs. W. S. Thomson received a few couples of Ada young people Thursday evening. The occasion was complimentary to Mrs. Thomson's sister, Miss Josephine Thomson of Osage City, Kansas.

Progressive forty-two constituted the chief amusement of the evening. Miss Case and Mr. Haraway regaled the guests with some delightful selections of music.

At the hour seasonable the hostess served refreshments, consisting of luscious strawberries with accessories.

Cemetery Association.

Bad weather having prevented the regular meeting of the association on May 1, a meeting was called by the president on Tuesday, May 8.

A sexton has been employed to go to work at once. The funds in the treasury are, as yet, inadequate and all those who have dead buried in the old cemetery are earnestly requested to make some donation. New members are also solicited, dues 10 cts per month. A tea will be given in the near future at Mrs. W. L. Reed's for the benefit of the association. Any one out of town wishing to make a donation will please send to our president, Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Went Fishing

There was something doing last night among the fish in big Sanky and today their number is lessened considerably. A party from here spent the night fishing and report a catch of forty-five pounds. Those in the party were J. W. Scribner, W. L. Nettles, A. L. Nettles, Bart Thomas, Joe Sprague, J. W. Brents, Bud Couch and Albert McCurry.

Not So Gassy.

A gentleman named Perkins was in town today from Sulphur and he told one of our leading business men that the much-talked of gas well at Sulphur was only a surface pocket and while there was enough gas to light, it was not in a sufficient quantity to set Sulphur on fire.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-tf

Open For Bids.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, May 23, 1906, 9 o'clock a. m., for the erection of the brick and stone M. E. Church South at Ada, I. T., with seating capacity of 750, according to plans and specifications now in the hands of Frank Jones, secretary of building committee. Certified check for \$1,000 to accompany each bid. Smith & Farr, Denison, Texas, and South McAlester, I. T., architects. 6t 87

J. W. Hayes
J. W. Beard
Frank Jones
Committee.

You Can't Afford to Miss It.

The News Souvenir Album will be a beautiful epitome of Ada's life, her resources, her opportunities. It will contain copious pictures of our homes, our business institutions, and scenes on street and farm. If you want in on this superb work you had better see the manager soon. By Tuesday our photographer will begin taking the pictures of interiors.

Condensed Freight.

A change has been made in the freight service on the Frisco. A force of four men, in charge of Foreman W. J. Russell, will work freight trains here condensing freight, and thus saving the road hauling so many cars. Seven cars were worked here this morning and the result was all the freight was put into three cars, thus leaving four empties ready for use again.

After a New Train.

Station Agent I. McNair of the Frisco, is bending every effort to have a new passenger train put into service between Francis and Sherman. He wants an accommodation train that will leave Francis about 5 a. m. and return at 9 p. m. If successful he does not expect to see the train put on before September.

The best line of Pants and Hats in town is Chambliss'. 43 2t

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27 tf

Don't Inflict the Children.

If the children are afflicted with chills and fever do not inflict them with disagreeable medicine, when you can get a pleasant remedy like Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Any child will take it readily. Sold on a signed guaranty to be better than any other by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

Kentuckian's Home-Coming Week.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada, I. T.:
Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEY, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.
Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Staple and Fancy Groceries
and
Everything in Season
Moss & Scribner
LEADING GROCERS
Phone 125 Main St

WANTS

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 35

LOST:—A gold locket engraved "G. S. F." Return to News office. tf 32

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assume yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address:

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway



TIME OF TRAINS ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN
St. Louis
Hannibal,
Kansas City,
Junction City,
Oklahoma City,
In the North,
and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily.....3 55 p m
No. 364 Local, except Sunday..12 15 a m
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily.....11 10 a m
No. 363 Local, except Sunday..1 55 p m



TIME CARD. Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:43 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp, 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor 8:58a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

HENRY M. FURMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

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CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.
First Class Work Guaranteed
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience

When in need of anything in the

Sewing Machine or Organ Line

Phone No. 259

Crating and Boxing a Specialty.

LEE SMITH.

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory

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Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

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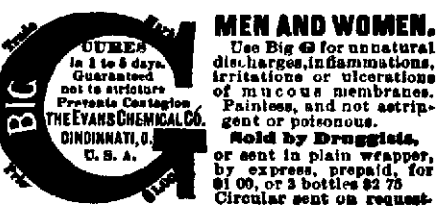
Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.



IF YOU WERE

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE



Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

DON'T FORGET

THE

NICKEL STORE

KNOCKERS FOR SATURDAY

Carmalite or stand the fire 2 Quart Bowls for 10c with 25c worth of other goods.

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick Sales, Cash.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Lana oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.

Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.

Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.

Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.

Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.

Large 5c boxes bag bluing 2 boxes for 5c.

Dedance starch, 1/2 pound boxes for 5c.

Faultless starch, 2 10c packages for 15c.

We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tin ware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c

Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package

Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c

Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 59c, 8-ball set \$1.15

Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c

Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c

Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself.

Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

5c Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Bellows corner.

Phone 77.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

Out Hum at Hick'ry Crick.
I've been out hum at Hick'ry Crick, an' things is movin' there; They've built a brand new op'ry house an' fenced th' county fair. Bill Willers he has gone and put some red paint on his store, An' Haakins, not to be outdid, has gone an' spread some more!

They've shingled all the Baptist roof, an' sot out hitchin' posts, An' graded down old Scroggin's hill, whar once I used to coast! Th' Union house has put in steam, an' Hilman Jinks, b'jins, Has bought himself a new cash box that opens when ye ring!

By George, I tell you things is smart out hum at Hick'ry Crick. With Heine Brant's new omnibus all painted red an' black! Th' parsonage has got a porch, th' fact'ry's runnin' night, An' thar be blintin' goin' on erbout electric lights!

Th' mayor sez he thinks they're lie, ef only it was struck: An' maybe when they're drillin' down, they'll strike some gold fer luck! Yes, things is movin' smart out there, an' yit it's restful, too. This livin' in th' city way somehow it gits me blue!

Sometimes I think that I want made t' pine an' be plumb sick. A-wishin' I was 'way back thar—out hum, in Hick'ry Crick!

If cats delight to yowl at night And dogs persist in mooning, It surely is the mayor's "biz" Their voices to be tuning.

If lovers love their turtle-dove And waste the time in purring, It plainly is each papa's biz To keep the trifter stirring.



In other words it's up to you To take the girl or else "Skid-doo!" 18 and Car Fare for You.

Absent-Minded Jones.
"Strange fellow, that man Jones!" "Yes?" "Uh, hu; awfully absent-minded. Why, only last night he came home in a preoccupied mood, put his cigar in a tumbler of water and threw his false teeth out of the window."

Why try to make a woman see she's wrong? If she admits the error, she will weep all over your starched shirt front until you have to call the laundryman—or the plumber.

Vaporings.
Pat discharged his head plumber the other day for having the nose bleed. "Tis not much of a plumber ye a'are," shouted Patrick, "whin ye ca-an't stop a le-a-k in yer own face!"

Many a young woman who "could just die waltzing," should. This would save some young men a miserable married existence.

Most clocks are union made. They strike, anyhow.

A circus poster is usually spring tonic enough for the average villager.

Little Willie certainly has a just holler coming. Ma kept him at home on circus day and made him take castor oil.

Yes, Curly Locks, the dark ages were in the knight time.

The stuttering man has more parts of speech than can be found in the average school grammar.

Some great-hearted men can love two women at the same time, but most women prefer one whose heart is not so large. Big heartedness, like big-headedness, is not always to be desired.

The man that paints the town—The rounder or the saint—By all the rules of law, Must pay for all the paint!

He never would drink another drop: Thus swore doozy Jimmy Waggon. It seldom is wise to sell the crib—Now Jim's got another jag on!

Sprinkles.
It is difficult for conscience to convince the man that he has taken a counterfeit dollar in change.

Clothes do not make the man, and yet the women insist on our wearing them.

Marrying for the fun of the thing usually proves that the joke is on you.

Hope She'll Get It.
Mrs. Daniel Munro, of No. 726 West Adams street, has issued invitations for a dinner on Tuesday, February 6.—Chicago Tribune.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

"Gone Visitin'."
"It don't cut no finger with Duncan what folks sez erbout fambly spats; I ain't got no time fer a bach'lor, or old maids with corkcrews an' cats. It may be that marriage ain't restful an' sometimes th' babies is thick. A addin' to duties an' sorrows an' multi-piled cares when they're sick! But gimme th' many heart throbbings that spring from a union of love—I guess that they ain't nothin' goin' thar matches it—'ceptin' above!"

My gal she went visitin' lately an' tuk all th' joy from my face—Why, darn it, this here little dove-cote ain't nuthin' now'days but a 'place'! A place to sit in an' git lonesome an' wish that yer loved uns was back! Th' rooms is all darkened an' solemn, th' chairs is all pushed in a stack! Ye've cum from yer work omnivited; th' kitchen is hot as a den! Ain't no one, not even th' grocer, has been there since we uns has been!

Th' wall anaps an' cracks like creation—you never have knowed it afore—While papers an' ashes an' matches is scattered all over th' floor! You move along inter th' bedroom and 'low that you'll sleep an' ferges! Right over there, sir, in th' corner is where baby's shoes allus set. They're there, too, by cracky—the old uns; the new ones she wore with her ma. You reach for them shoes and you wonder if baby is thinkin' o' pa!

It's then that a great wad of something cums up in yer throat and ye choke To git out yer pipe and terbacker and pour out yer sorrow in smoke! So I don't cut no finger with Duncan what folks say erbout marriage ties—I reckon thar 'bout half th' goin' is nothin' in' now but jest lies! I'm married an' proud o' th' title—although I'm some lonely to-night! To-morrow they'll cum with ther lafter, a blessin' an' home with ther light!

Hello, here's a telegraph message!—Cum in—don't stand waitin' outside!—My God, I hope nothin' ain't happened my 'gal' an' my baby, my pride! 'A wreck on th' Illinois flyer; we're safe but delayed for a day!' Signed 'Sally'—here, boy, is a quarter; jest run along now an' be gay! Safe! Safe! an' a comin' home happy—Oh!—jest let me sit th' thar shoe An' hug it, an' kiss it, an' love it—They're comin' to 'pap' an' t' you!"

I am not going to be fooled this summer. Last August, acting upon the statement that the mosquitoes at his resort were not bad, I spent my vacation with a disciple of Ananias



over in Michigan. When I got there, I found his mosquitoes were thoroughly bad. In fact, they showed no effect of reformation whatever. Resorters having well-behaved, converted skeeters for the season of 1906, please write, inclosing affidavit from the mosquitoes themselves.

Scrambled.
The lone policeman treads his beat; 'Tis better than to beat his tread, Or yet to lone his measured beat, Or still to beat his lonely head.

Now, I am sure, to tread his lone Would mean much less than lone his tread. But, anyhow, the copper's beat Will always lead him where he's led.

You cannot tread his lonely beat, Because he has no star to lone. But you can find the same saloon—Just follow him and you'll be shown!

But anyhow he treads his beat, The lone policeman with his club; The reason why I'm sure you know—It's just to buy the baby's grub.

He cannot beat the baby's grub, He cannot tread the baby's beat, He cannot lone the baby's head—But he can kiss the baby's feet!

And so he treads his lonely beat, And takes his snifter on the sly; For be the weather cold or hot—"Well it's w-u-u-r-th warkin' fer the bier!"

Look in the Back Closet.
A Michigan paper says: "Mrs. Henry Sommers is at home looking after the grip."

Bird News.
The home of the swallow is—well, it's at Hotel Dyspepsia.

Just a Minute, Please.
Prof. R. L. Garner, noted as the discoverer of the monkey language, will go to the West African coast to converse further with the hairy jabberers. Protected from beasts and reptiles by an iron cage in which he dwells, he will make phonographic records of monkey talk. Why to Africa? Are there not Cholly boys enough in this country on which to experiment?

I really wouldn't have minded the house-cleaning this spring if my wife hadn't found my gum under the rail of the brass bedstead and appropriated it. Darn a woman's curiosity, anyhow.

If men are the salt of the earth, women must be the tabasco sauce. Pass the tabasco sauce, please.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

Buzzville on the Pike.
I have seen the biggest cities in the whole United States, Which are just about the finest ones on earth, I calculate. Where the buildings are the tallest and the sights are something grand, Where the dots are going on around just simply "beat the band." From New York to San Francisco in my day I've taken trips; From Key West to Dawson City, where the climate sort of nips— But I've yet to see a city, town or village, as you like, Fine as Buzzville—busy Buzzville—jolly Buzzville on the Pike.

Oh, the days are bright in Buzzville, and the nights outshine the days, There's music playing by the band, and everywhere you gaze There's lights and settings girls and things to make a fellow gaze. That he ever came to Buzzville, where such lovely times are had; Where the air is full of melody and all the folk are full of glee. Say that Buzzville, as the real thing, holds the record—can't be beat. So that's why I tell my friends to take a hurried sort of hike, Up to Buzzville merry Buzzville—busy Buzzville on the Pike.

The stars that shine on Buzzville—well, I guess it makes 'em smile, When they see the Buzzville maidens throwing on the Buzzville style, And they hear the trembling echoes, climbing up the nob'us track—"Every girl in lovely Buzzville is a reg'lar cracklerjack!" Oh, it's Paris for its bullyards and London for its fog; St. Louis for its hoodlars and Milwaukee for its grog; Chicago for its burglars, its breezes and the like; But there's none can equal Buzzville—matchless Buzzville on the Pike. —A. Josh Hatcher.

Just a Minute, Please.
A league of Frenchmen has been formed in Paris to suppress the habit of women wearing hats in theaters. The gay Parisians will wear their silk hats at the theaters and will decorate them to more completely hide the view of the naughty women who persist in obscuring the outlook. The present situation reminds me of that suggestive sign in the courtroom "back home."

Ladies Will Please Not Split on the Floor.
Gentlemen Never Do.

A friend of mine sends me a copy of "Kitchen French," a dictionary of terms used in cooking. When I have conquered the book, I am going to eat only in French. To date I have mastered the "dic" as far as "a la broche," which means "roasted in front of the fire." Have some?

You are not all recherche if you have not dined off the aristocratic reedbird. I am very recherche, for I have twice dined thus. The first time was in a French restaurant where I was fumbling around with the above-said French dictionary. Seeing me, a moustache man looked like a mouth full of silvers with a tid-bit coating. The second time I was recherche, however; I knew what I was eating, and no man can eat a gold dollar food and not feel flattered. To get the real delectability from moustache moustache roti, you should know that you are on a millionaire diet.

The uprooting of an Indiana apple tree by a storm led to the discovery of \$21,000 hidden beneath the tree. Those Indiana novelists are making so much money they are forced to go sorts of subterfuge to save the overflow from the banks. This reminds me of the literally inclined young miss who came home from Sunday school and told her mother that when she died, went to Heaven and was "born again" she hoped it would be in Indiana.

The pianist, suddenly taken ill, should never send for the doctor next door. The case may need sympathy as well as skill.

Nowadays the "writer of the hour" will soon be a reminiscence.

Yes, dear, Ben Hur may be said to be a piece of racy acting.

Yesterday, on my way to the daily grind, I passed a moving van backed to the curb in front of a swell apartment house. A moving roustabout came gingerly down the steps carrying a beautiful parlor chair with gold trimmings and a damask seat. "Bill," said the roustabout, snorting contemptuously at Fate, and addressing his companion, "the cover on this d-d thing here cost more than I could earn in a week!" Bill scratched his head reflectively and replied: "Maybe so, Bill, maybe so; but perhaps it isn't paid for, after all!" What a wise philosopher. Moral—The ostentatiously rich are not all gold that glitters.

A French doctor wants to fine women for wearing corsets. What's the use? 'Twould be bad-form!

"Every man is innocent until proved guilty." This is the law of man. The law of woman is: "All hair is false until I have pulled it"—and most of it is.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

The Heart of Things.
Through the woodland shade by the locked limbs made, By the winding river bank; Past the bluebell's bed and the hairbell red, To the lushgrass, tall and rank— Straight toward the stream where the minnows gleam And the frogs hold slinging school, Barefoot I stand, with my shirt in hand, On the brink of "Bailey's pool."

How the mem'ry clings to the heart of things, To the days of long ago; How the yearnings blend 'round the pick-rel bend, In a ceaseless ebb and flow. There was "Waller's hole," like a great, calm bowl, All asleep mid-hills of gray, Where the red-head's cry as he hurried by, Flung a challenge to the jav.

Catch the beady eye of the turtle nigh, As he slyly hunts for bait; Hear the raucous piping of the fisher king And the echo, duplicate. See the bobber jerk! 'Tis the bull-head's work, As he swallow's deep the worms; Have a care, my lad, for his horns are bad, As he hops about and squirms.

Sniff the wild rose sweet as the breeze fleet, Waft its fragrance on the air. See the marigolds as the bed unfolds In a golden glory there. Ah, the zephyrs kiss, with ecstatic bliss, The cheek of the sun-tanned boy. He is more than kings at the heart of things, In the God-wrought kingdom, Joy.

Through the woodland shade by the locked limbs made, By the winding river bank; Past the bluebell's bed and the hairbell red, To the lushgrass, tall and rank— Straight toward the stream where the minnows gleam And the frogs hold slinging school! Once again I stand, with my shirt in hand, On the brink of "Bailey's pool."

The Poor Poet Man and the Millionaire.
The soul of the poet tells him he will some day produce a song to thrill the world, but the record he hands St. Peter is some cheap rag time and an unpaid laundry bill.

And yet, in these money-making, hog-killing days, who would take from the poet his throbbing dream? Happiness frequently depends upon our deceiving ourselves. If the poet will go



hungry, scenting the fragrance of the rose, who shall say him nay? And after all, it is his stomach that is depleted. Apropos of this subject, it might be said that there are two kinds of stomachs—the union and the open-shop stomach. The union stomach is usually on strike and the open-shop will work if it can get the job. Rockefeller has a union stomach and the poet has the open-shop breadbasket. The deadly parallel is here-with presented:

The poet is shabby, His trousers are "out"— But certain it is He's free from the gout! He has no dyspepsia, Headache or chills; He taketh no tablets, Or pepsin or aquila.

His hair may need cutting, Shod scanty his feet— But when he gets money, The poet CAN eat!

A fashionable dowager advises women never to marry until they have seen the man's upper lip. If long and thick, she says, there is coarseness in the man's character. If the lip is thin, there is cruelty. If short and cupid-bowed, there is delicacy. If straight and well drawn against the teeth, there is determination. What about the hair-lip?

Have you taken 'em off yet? Have you taken 'em off? Gee, but it's hot enough! Let us bustle 'em off now! Who's afraid of a cough? Gosh, but this heat is tough! Flannels on top of us, Flannels all over us, Red flannels, Blue flannels, Gray flannels, Pink flannels, Union suits, vest suits, trouser suits— All galoots! Steam and undo us, I'm almost cooked in this confounded shell! Let us bustle 'em off, fellers! Say, w'at's that?

The women probably got the idea of carrying their money in their—where they do—from Santa Claus.

One More Unfortunate.
Willie—What ye cryin' about, Benny? Benny—Ma—she—(boo hoo!) she—(BOO HOO!) licked me! Willie—That just beats time, don't it? But what's eatin' ye; hain't ye got no grandmother?



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

The Old Straw Lid.
Oh, happy the man that has left over clothes, Low shoes and tan socks and all that— But woe to the fellow whose wife says to him: "Here's a perfectly good last year's hat!" Oh, yellowed by sun and bespattered by rain, She drags it from out its retreat, "It's good as the day that you bought it, I know!" "Say, SKIDDOO!" greets the hat on the street!

Oh, woe is the man that the street gamins chides, For "neway" knows gibes that are pat— Oh, pity the man with the left-over lid— "See de guy wid de last summer's hat!"

Spring Zephyrs.
But, after all, ten-cents-a-can-bear in Chicago should not be regarded as a national calamity.

"Looping the loop" and "jumping the gap" are no longer the most hair-raising feats of the modern circus. "The dip of death" is now the same of thrillers. The act comes from Paris. A woman drives an automobile down a steep incline, around a loop, up a sudden curve, ties a knot in the air, strikes another incline with a smash and goes spinning away to the finale—wherever that is! The gay lady chauffeur complains that "the dip of death" gives her a headache. It gave the first woman who tried it, a \$12 coffin.

George Ade's "College Widow" is showing in Chicago. George is being shown in Europe. Both Ade and his "widow" are very much alive, although at first thought this might seem a gross misstatement. No, she is not a grass-widow—she is George Ade's widow. Yes, and Ade alive! Aw, g'wan, what's th' matter with you—don't yer read the papers?

As to spelling reform, let's adopt a rule that "spelling at it" shall be considered as correct as "spelling it." If the desire is to save the time ordinarily expended searching the dictionary, wouldn't this solve the problem? Another plan of reformation would be to shoot the "ie" out of "mien" and the "ei" out of "weird." If Mr. Carnegie hesitates about committing murder in cold blood, suppose he pass the gun to me. It's a personal matter with "Uncle By."

If you are sufficiently frightened over the coal strike, better put your next winter's coal in now.

It will never do to let the pruneserving landlady read that article about the French miners subsisting 20 days on bark and chopped hay. Neigh, neigh!

Just to rub it into the theatrical trust, Sarah Bernhardt's successful tour of Texas in a circus tent was preceded by an ex-president of the Press Humorists' association, who acted as advance man. The "Divine Sarah" made 'em take a joke this time, all right, all right.

That 22,000 ton battleship would make a nice watchcharm for J. Ham. Lewis, Chicago's pink-whiskered corporation counsel.

It is reported that a lady admirer has sent Speaker Joe Cannon a "wash cloth." This reminds me that while all girls cannot be beautiful, they may at least keep their ears clean!

Had a bite yet?

A Chicago woman complains to the newspapers because she loses her rubbers in the mud while crossing the street. These aesthetic new arrivals make a man tired. What's a Chicago street crossing for, I'd like to know?

The truly philosophical man who has taken a coin with a hole in it, will whistle softly to himself and make a watchcharm of it. The financier would probably utilize the same coin in the purchase of a doughnut.

While endeavoring to outwit the police, a Chicago saloonkeeper has solved a heretofore knotty problem. Above the saloonkeeper's maison-de-foie is a gambling room where the blue-coated minions of the law are prone to interfere. To give the alarm an electrical piano is stationed in the bar-room below. At the arrival of the police, the barkeep stealthily pushes the button, the piano pipes up, "Whoo, You Heifer," and the gamblers make their get-away. So much for the piano as a warning to the lawless, but—has it occurred to you that the piano must be still at all other times? Why, then, not introduce the piano warning in flats as a protection against burglars? It would thus be a double blessing—no losses from marauders and no nerves from piano banging. And there is the yawning soprano! Couldn't we use her as a warning against small-pox? That would hold her for awhile!

Winter is gone, Springtime is here. Now is the time For strong back beer! Gesundheit!

He told her he was on fire with love for her, but after marriage she discovered there wasn't enough conflagration in him even to kindle the morning fires.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
UNCLE BY

Brother Bill.
My Brother Bill he knows it all! He's too rip-snorlin' smart! He's one of these here Johnnie Wise that overdoes his part. Bill sez I never know th' way to do a thing up brown: But Bill's the boy 'at knows it all—th' wisest "bug" in town. Whenever I suggest a scheme 't' draw a My Brother Bill he knows THE way 't' reach that gobber's snout! I carry water from th' crick, while Bill he has th' fun: Of pourin' it right down th' hole an' assen' of him run!

When I advanced a plan 't' poke that rabbit from a log, Then Bill he pushed me right away and "t'it" cum a chair! from th' hole, right in Bill licked me when I smelted of him—fer he had ketches a skunk! When all th' boys is visitin' me an' I am Bled, Chief Lo, Bill cums an' crowds me off my stump—then he's the hull dardest show! Last summer when I found th' bees a-awarmin' in our lot; "I know it all th' time," sez Bill; "jest see the sting I got!"

An' when Cy Bingham's dog he cum an' et up our buck sheep, My brother dreamed the hull thing out the night afore, asleep! So I jest planned a "experiment." I rushed in with a laugh: An' yelled, "Our brindle cow, 'Old Spot,' has got a brand new calf!" "I knowed it first," sez Brother Bill. "Last night I heard her bawl!" An' then I danced and hollered: "She ain't got no calf a-ast!" "Twas yesterday I went 't' fish where I knows pick'rels is. I'd jest spit on my bait and cast, a gettin' a down 't' his When Brother Bill he cum along an' sez: "You don't fish right!" An' took th' pole away from me jist when I got a bite!

But, gee, th' fish unhooked hisself, an' Bill he said a word: Thet if my ma had heard him say, he'd 'wished she hadn't heard! An' Bill he fished like everything—he jest tried hard an' fished—Then threw the pole down on th' bank and sez: "Well, I'll be swished!"

An' right then when I picked it up I felt a awful pull—By Jim-I-neel I'm tellin' you I jest had both hands full! He hopped and dove an' jumped like time, a-whippin' things 't' fow! I fell in—but I landed him an' hippered off fer home!

Gee whiz! he weighed eighteen pounds on mother's butter scales, An' she said: "Goodness gracious me, th' next things will be whales!"

Sez Bill: "Oh, I've caught bigger fish!" an' "He just made you climb! Thet's why I tossed the pole 't' you!" H H KNEW IT ALL TH' TIME!

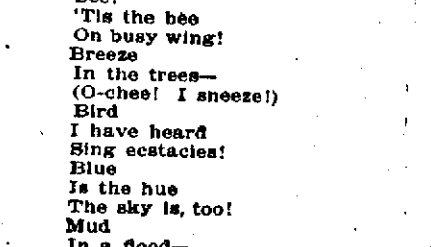
Ode.
Spring Is the thing To make one sing. See! 'Tis the bee On busy wing! Breeze In the trees—(O-chee! I sneeze!) Bird I have heard Sing ecstasies! Blue Is the hue The sky is, too! Mud In a flood—

(O chee! ke-chew!) Rain On the pane, Beats down like Cain! Brook, It has snook To lowland plain! Rills And some bills For springtime ill; Worse Is my purse For doctor bills! Eesh! Hear it swash! Ke-snoosh, ke-snoosh! Slop In the crop In spring, by gosh!

A Reason for It.
In a lucid moment one of the inmates of an insane asylum sat on the sanitarium wall and rubbeded at a lone fisherman angling in the creek. "Fishing?" queried the lunatic. "Yes," good naturedly. "Caught anything?" "No." "Had a bite?" "No." "How long have you been fishing?" "Oh, about six hours!" yawning. "Say," screamed the man with the bug, waving his arms wildly. "You come on in here!" Then he got 'em again and fell off the wall into a raspberry bush.

A comforting thought in connection with the coal strike is that we don't burn coal in our hearts to keep them warm, anyhow. Everybody else us.

SPRING



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PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated
KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—From Cairo, Egypt, William Jennings Bryan has written a letter to Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis, which contains a reference to his attitude toward the presidency. The letter is a personal one entirely, and the comment on the National situation is the more interesting to the public from the fact that it is the frank utterance of a party leader to a confidential friend. Col. Bryan undoubtedly speaks what is in his mind when he says he is rejoiced to see his policies growing in strength, but that he has no intention of appearing as a candidate for nomination in 1908 unless circumstances endanger the ascendancy of the principles which he regards as vital.

The text of the letter follows:

Cairo, Egypt, April 16.—My Dear Col. Wetmore: My brother has forwarded me your letter. I am always glad to hear from you, even if your flattering reports do make me blush. I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be the most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination, and do not want it unless circumstances seem to demand it—time alone can determine that. I appreciate your deep interest in the matter, and shall want to see you as soon as I get home. You will have to pay me that promised visit. We are seeing lots, and I am glad you are pleased with the letters. I think you will enjoy one on English rule in India. Yours,
BRYAN.

STILL MARKING TIME IN STATEHOOD CONFERENCE

Washington, May 11.—The statehood conferees met yesterday and adjourned, in accordance with the agreement that no effort will be made to dispose of that measure until after the rate bill shall be out of the way.

The likelihood is that the rate bill will be voted on in the Senate Saturday, so that next week the developments as to the statehood bill ought to be rapid.

Representative Williams of Mississippi, the leader of the minority, is persistent in his insistence that a quorum of the house must be present if busi-

ness of a legislative character is to be done. This he does in an effort to filibuster for statehood legislation. The House yesterday was ready to proceed with the further consideration of the naval appropriation bill, and the Speaker had called Mr. Crumpacker of Indiana to the chair, when Mr. Williams made the point of no quorum.

It took ten minutes before Speaker Cannon hazarded the ultimatum that a quorum was present and the consideration of the naval bill was resumed.

Subscribe for The News.

STATEHOOD IS THE ONLY CERTAINTY SAYS CAMPBELL

After a six weeks' stay in Washington as a representative for the best interests and the town and the territory, W. H. L. Campbell reached home Thursday afternoon. He has no hope whatever of any legislation at this session of congress removing restrictions on the sale of Indian lands, but is confident we will secure statehood.

When questioned by the News reporter Mr. Campbell had the following to communicate concerning the status and prospect of territorial affairs at the Capital:

"It is a foregone conclusion that the present session of Congress will not, under any circumstances, enact any legislation for the removal of restrictions on the sale of Indian land. Strong efforts were made by the Texas and Arkansas members of Congress to secure some relief, both in the Curtis bill and in the Indian appropriation bill, but these efforts failed signally. Their failure was largely due to the notorious theft of the Creek rolls. The Secretary of the Interior is bitterly opposed to any legislation unless the jurisdiction of his department is increased.

"As to the statehood bill, no one in Washington who is familiar with the question doubts that the present session will pass the enabling act for Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The policy of Speaker Cannon has evidently been changed by the pressure coming from the commercial influences of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

"It occurs to me that statehood is the key to the removal of restrictions. We will have to have representation before we can secure any effective legislation on the sale of Indian lands. The

kind of legislation we want on the restriction proposition is something that will prevent the large "grafting influence" from leasing or purchasing the Indian land and something that will permit the actual, bona fide farmer and fruit man to buy homes.

"The attempted theft of the coal lands in the Choctaw Nation occasioned one of the big fights in congress. The railroads lost out world without end, and there is but little doubt now that the state will ultimately secure the coal for a school fund.

"The entire delegations from Texas and Arkansas are friends of the territories. This cannot be said of some of the nearby neighbors of ours. As a rule the western senators, men like McCumber and Clapp, are friendly to us, both on the statehood and on the restriction proposition. It is from the Northeast that we receive the worst treatment. There are twenty five or thirty Western Republican congressmen, notably from Missouri and Kansas, whose reelection depends upon the passage of a statehood bill at this session—so strong is the influence of certain big western commercial interests which has been brought to bear in behalf of the territories. These congressmen have the assurance of Cannon that statehood will be granted. The political lives of these men depend upon the passage of the bill. This is strong evidence of the certainty of the measure's ultimate passage this summer.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 35

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Men's Pants splendidly made and perfectly fashioned at prices you can't find any where. 43 2t. Chambliss.

JUDGE FURMAN SPEAKS ON THE CONSTITUTION

Norman, Okla., May 11.—Judge Henry Furman of Ada, Indian Territory, delivered an address last evening to the Students' Democratic club at the Fanning opera house. The subject handled by the Indian Territory statesman was the constitution. By his address it was observed that the judge is a very careful student of that great instrument and conditions that confront the new state. Carlton Weaver, president of the club, in presenting the judge said:

"Seemingly Oklahoma has the most to give to the great partnership when the two territories are united, but this is not true. The Indian Territory has not a million acres of school land, a great university and three normal schools to give, but she has in store for the new state an unparalleled coal bed floating on a sea of oil, a thousand gas wells, enough timber, granite and asphalt to rebuild a hundred times prostrate Frisco, and lastly what is better still, she has for the new state a Democratic majority and Henry M. Furman."

Weaver is a very prominent young politician from the Indian Territory, living in the same place as Judge Furman. He has been connected with the territo-

rial press for several years and had established considerable influence before he entered the university. About seven hundred people heard Judge Furman.

All of the candidates on the Democratic ticket were present and besides being under the auspices of the University Democrats, the meeting was a formal opening of the Democratic campaign in this county. The Democratic club has a membership of about sixty university students and is a recognized factor in local politics.

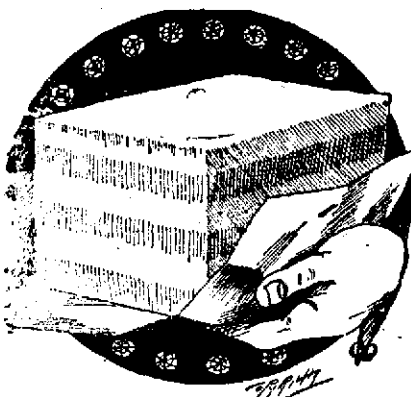
While here Judge Furman spent some time talking with the prominent Democrats. It is generally known that Furman is prominently mentioned as senatorial timber for the new state, and he had to deal with many senatorial boquets while mingling with prominent Democrats here. If Furman enters the senatorial race, he will no doubt, make his campaign direct to the people. He has made many speeches throughout the Indian Territory, dealing to a great extent with corporations and railroads. He believes that the only way to avert certain great dangers that are staring the United States in the face is to put a curb on the powers of the corporation. From the Daily Oklahoma.

Making Good Promises AND MAKING PROMISES GOOD

Are two different expressions made up of the same words, but so construed as to mean two entirely different things. Anybody can make good promises. It's harder to make promises good. The only way to make good in the clothing business is to have the right kind of clothes at the right kind of prices. No amount of fine talk in the newspapers will overcome poor clothing or high prices in the store. Come to

I. HARRIS.

and see if you can properly be suited.



Many Flavors to (One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Doctors are Chosen

For their skill and ability in caring for diseases. You should also select your Druggist for their ability and accuracy in preparing your Doctor's Prescriptions from the Purest Drugs, in order that you get the best results from the medicine. Nothing should be too good for the sick. We carry a full line of Pure Drugs and Fine Chemicals, and would be glad to have you bring us your Prescriptions.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$68,500.

Ada, Ind., Ter



YOU NEED IT

To Purify Your Blood and Get Your Vital
Organs Toned Up for Summer Work.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Is the Greatest Spring Tonic and Blood Purifier on Earth

FIGHTING BLOOD

Fighting blood is pure, rich, vigorous blood. Pure blood is the foundation for an active mind, strong body and bold heart. Not only is it necessary in a trial of physical strength, but equally so in the mighty struggle for worldly wealth. The victim of impure blood is generally half sick, lacks spirit and energy, and is unable to stand the strain of the contest—besides he is in constant danger of contracting some life-threatening disease. To have pure blood the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels must be free from obstructions, and strong in the performance of their functions. This desirable condition can be secured and maintained through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters, the "World-Celebrated" system cleanser and blood purifier. A short course with this great remedy vitalizes the blood and puts the system in good condition, invigorates the body, promotes good appetite, restful sleep and cheerful spirits.

Sold Everywhere. Price \$1.00 Per Bottle.



YOU NEED IT

To drive out
that
Lazy Feeling.



YOU NEED IT

For Dizziness
and
Sour Stomach.



YOU NEED IT

For Backache
and
Kidney Trouble.



YOU NEED IT

To Cure
Constipation.



YOU NEED IT

For Sallow
Complexion.



YOU NEED IT

To Sweeten
the Breath.



YOU NEED IT

To Make Work
A Pleasure.



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MAKES THE BRAIN ACTIVE AND PUTS THE BODY IN FINE CONDITION

STEALS OCEAN'S SECRETS.

De Plury, Who Has Descended to
Greater Depths Than Any Diver,
Tells of Sights.

Paris.—A young naval engineer named De Plury, diving in connection with the examination now going on of the French vessel sunk near Saigon, has made remarkable discoveries concerning the inhabitants of the ocean at a greater depth than has ever before been reached.

De Plury's daring has been made possible by his accoutrements—an invention of his own—which are armored with metal plates, while by a chemical arrangement respiration becomes automatic. At a depth of 1,094 yards De Plury declares that all submarine monsters change in shape because of the enormous pressure of the water. If taken to the surface, their size is quadrupled like a rubber bag inflated by air. Bodies that sink to these deeper levels have every bone broken. The creatures that circle about them are all carnivorous, and to see them feeding is inexpressible horror.

When 162 feet below the surface the diver says he must go through masses of seaweed that envelop and would drag him down. Beneath this weed snake-like creatures and fish resembling dolphins surrounded him, and not the least of his adversaries were the giant crabs with tough shells and hideous claws.

At 30 feet below the surface De Plury gets odd effects in light. Seen through the pale, moving water, it assumes strange rainbow hues. At a depth of 125 feet the sandy bottom of the sea in intense sunlight looked like molten gold. Below 200 feet darkness commences, and at 327 pitchy darkness surrounds one that must be illuminated to make moving safe. Electric lamps of 10,000 candle-power are used by De Plury.

The diver says that at a certain depth bodies are kept in a state of preservation, but when touched drop away like powder. He tells gruesome tales of the wrecks he has visited, among them the treasure ship that was taking Napoleon's gold to Holland in 1803. One hundred million of gold sank at that time, and little more than half has been recovered.

Economy Comes First.

Young John D. Rockefeller declares in favor of marriage and economy with most young men it is a matter of economy first of all, and marriage afterward, if possible.

Best Thing to Do.

Crematize White—I'd do anything in the world for art.
Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

WAR HORSES INVISIBLE.

Various Means Which Are Employed
to Screen the Animals from
the Enemy.

A special military commission in Berlin is considering the best means of making cavalry as invisible as possible in warfare.

Harmonizing the men's uniforms with natural conditions as much as possible is not enough, and the commission is now discussing the advisability of dyeing the horses or screening them with light canvas trappings. At the London war office lately it was said that several experiments had been made in this direction during the war in South Africa.

One official said: "Many horses were dyed, but it was found that the dye soon washed off all except gray horses. Several vegetable dyes were used, but the experiments proved of little value."

"Canvas trappings made the horses perspire and impeded their movements, and, besides, when the sun is behind the cavalry, the horses' legs can be seen through the canvas."

"The best screen for cavalry used in South Africa was a combination of various heather-like shrubs picked up on the veldt. These plants were in many cases strung upward and downward from the trappings, and gave the appearance, when cavalry were moving slowly across the sky line, of waving vegetation."

High Old Sleeping Place.

After two years' dangerous work, a bedroom has been built on the summit of Mount Blanc. It is attached to the Janssen observatory, and is meant for Alpinists who have been overtaken by a storm on the summit or lost their way in the snows. A large camp bed occupies all the floor of the room, and can hold 22 persons. The bedroom, which is the highest in the world, is also the most expensive, as every stick and stone had to be carried up by porters from Chamonix. During its erection it was demolished twice and fixed with snow nine times.

Not His First Love.

"I understand he married his first love."
"Say, how can a fellow marry himself?"—Judge.

Venerable Fun.

"When Benjamin Franklin was young he made tallow candles."
"But he reformed, of course."
"Reformed from what?"
"From his wicked ways!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed
Through Some Rough
Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "hazed" and made miserable in good old shipboard style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binocular flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which in the eyes of every true apprentice is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

HAS PENCIL IN HER BRAIN.

Little Girl Lives with Skull Pierced
by Slate—Fired from
Pistol.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Surgeons are puzzled and interested with the vitality shown by Beale Ang, the 13-year-old patient in the city hospital, who lives with a slate pencil imbedded in the lower part of the brain. The physicians called a consultation and carefully examined the child, with the intention of performing an operation, but it is such an unusual case and requires such a delicate and difficult operation, with but a small chance of saving her life, that they hesitate.

QUESTION IN CHEMISTRY.

Twofold Chemical Change That Student Said Lot's Wife Had Undergone.

"Well, boys," said the professor of chemistry to his class at the Columbia college laboratory the other day, "how many of you have brought original questions to-day? You know in college work it is the student who does the most in original research who later becomes the successful scientist."

There was the usual silence; then a freshman, in quest of a reputation as a wit, said:

"Professor, what twofold chemical change did Lot's wife undergo?"

The professor, doubting the sincerity of the questioner, but not wishing to discourage any form of scientific inquisitiveness, said he knew of but one change, and of that only through hearsay, and if there had been any other he would be glad to hear what it was.

"Well," said the gleeful fresher, "first she turned to rubber; then she turned again into a pillar of salt."

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars
Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and
will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about
from the press and the people. Oil burning loco-
motive, all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For
beautiful illustrated literature and other infor-
mation, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

WHY WAS IT?

When some of the fire companies represented by Otis B. Weaver, fire insurance agent, lost approximately \$5,000,000 each in the great San Francisco conflagration, they were not compelled to quit business?

ANSWER: Because one of them is the **LARGEST THE WORLD**, possessing assets of nearly \$70,000,000, and because it held a special conflagration reserve fund of \$7,000,000. Because another one of them, with its allied interests does the leading fire insurance business in the United States, which affected for the year 1905, alone, a several times larger income than its probable loss in the great conflagration. All companies represented by the Weaver agency are giants in capital and assets. They will continue their liberal policy in rates and adjustments. The business of the property owners of Ada and surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

OTIS B. WEAVER, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

LOCAL NEWS

C. C. Nash was in Konawa yesterday.

D. H. Kyser went to Tyrola this morning.

W. A. Alexander went to Stowell yesterday afternoon.

If it is something in Pants you want—go to Chambliss. 43-2t

T. B. Dolliver, inspector of the Oklahoma Central is here today.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283 tf

Attorney L. D. McKeown went to Ardmore last evening on business.

If you are slim go to Chambliss and get a Pant that will fit you. 43-2t

Mrs. A. B. Yeager of Stowell was the guest of friends here over night.

Mrs. Akres and daughter, Addie of Francis were shopping in Ada yesterday.

The special drive on pants should interest you—Chambliss. 43-2t

Mr. Hutchinson, a hardware merchant of Roff, transacted business here today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 812

Miss Alice Long has accepted a position to teach in the Coalgate schools this coming year.

I will give votes on all monthly accounts. 2t 41

R. S. Tobin.

Dr. S. A. Steel, who has been in Missouri for the past three weeks, returned yesterday evening.

Mrs. G. F. Johnson left today to join her husband who has been in Mississippi for some time in hopes of benefiting his health.

Misses Irene and Blanche Sparger left this afternoon for Purcell where they will be the guests of an uncle.

Mrs. Koogle, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Lee, was visited by the stork yesterday and presented with a son.

W. J. McIntosh, who is here in charge of the commissary department of the Oklahoma Central, left last night for Chicago where he will remain several days.

President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central, is here viewing the progress of the construction of the road. Work is progressing rapidly and before many moons the road will be ready for rolling stock.

Panama Hats and extra Pants are the specialties at Chambliss' this week. 43-2t

Mrs. F. R. Burgess, who has been here from Texas making an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. Chaucer and Mrs. Sledge, was called to Durant today by the serious illness of another daughter.

Mrs. Meadows, manager of the Women Circle of the Indian Territory, is here today and is being entertained by Mrs. W. S. Kerr. Tuesday evening she organized a Circle at Tulepe consisting of fifty three members after which a banquet was enjoyed.

What are the members of Ada's Commercial Club doing now to further Ada's interest? This is a critical time throughout the Territory and they should not relax their vigilance. Keeping overlastingly at it is what counts in everything. Keep on working, talking and living for Ada. Don't stop in may be a fatal error.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Murder Case From Sulphur is Being Tried Here Today.

The Stanton murder trial is being held today before Judge Winn. It will be remembered that young man named Stanton was murdered early last Sunday morning at Sulphur. He was stabbed and died almost instantly. Ten men, nine of whom are white men, were arrested for the crime and are now on trial. It is supposed that robbery was the object of the murder as Stanton is said to have had a large roll of money on his person which could not be found when the body was searched. The ten men arrested are all supposed to have been implicated in the murder. Besides the prisoners there are four policemen and twenty five witnesses here from Sulphur. The trial will, in all probability, last for some time.

Struck a Gusher.

It was not an artesian well, neither was it an oil gusher, that spouted forth in such volume high in the air Thursday afternoon at the corner of 12th and Townsend and flooded the whole vicinity. It was merely a bursted water main. Jim West was engaged in moving the city calaboose from its old stand on Townsend avenue to the rear of the new city quarters. He had reached the above named corner with his burden, where he proceeded to drive into the ground a long iron spike to pull by. It so happened a water main ran just below the point, and finally a sledge hammer blow drove the spike into the piping and the water came forth in a mighty stream. It soon attracted a large concourse of the curious and the stand pipe was almost emptied ere the water was cut off above.

At Mrs. W. S. Thomson's.

Assisted by Miss Amanda Gallagher, Mrs. W. S. Thomson received a few couples of Ada young people Thursday evening. The occasion was complimentary to Mrs. Thomson's sister, Miss Josephine Thomson, of Osage City, Kansas.

Progressive forty-two constituted the chief amusement of the evening. Miss Case and Mr. Haraway regaled the guests with some delightful selections of music.

At the hour seasonable the hostess served refreshments, consisting of luscious strawberries with accessories.

Cemetery Association.

Bad weather having prevented the regular meeting of the association on May 1, a meeting was called by the president on Tuesday, May 8.

A sexton has been employed to go to work at once. The funds in the treasury are, as yet, inadequate and all those who have dead buried in the old cemetery are earnestly requested to make some donation. New members are also solicited, dues 10 cts per month. A tea will be given in the near future at Mrs. W. L. Reed's for the benefit of the association. Any one out of town wishing to make a donation will please send to our president, Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Went Fishing

There was something doing last night among the fish in big Sanky and today their number is lessened considerably. A party from here spent the night fishing and report a catch of forty-five pounds. Those in the party were J. W. Scribner, W. L. Nettles, A. L. Nettles, Bart Thomas, Joe Sprague, J. W. Brents, Bud Couch and Albert McCurry.

Not So Gassy.

A gentleman named Perkins was in town today from Sulphur and he told one of our leading business men that the much-talked of gas well at Sulphur was only a surface pocket and while there was enough gas to light, it was not in a sufficient quantity to set Sulphur on fire.

FOR RENT:—Good four room house, well, barn, stormhouse, etc. A. K. Thornton, care of W. M. Freeman & Co. 40-tf

Open For Bids.

Bids will be received until Wednesday, May 23, 1906, 9 o'clock a. m., for the erection of the brick and stone M. E. Church South at Ada, I. T., with seating capacity of 750, according to plans and specifications now in the hands of Frank Jones, secretary of building committee. Certified check for \$1,000 to accompany each bid. Smith & Parr, Denison, Texas, and South McAlester, I. T., architects. 6t 87

J. W. Hayes
J. W. Beard
Frank Jones
Committee.

You Can't Afford to Miss It.

The News Souvenir Album will be a beautiful epitome of Ada's life, her resources, her opportunities. It will contain copious pictures of our homes, our business institutions, and scenes on street and farm. If you want in on this superb work you had better see the manager soon. By Tuesday our photographer will begin taking the pictures of interiors.

Condensed Freight.

A change has been made in the freight service on the Frisco. A force of four men, in charge of Foreman W. J. Russell, will work freight trains here condensing freight, and thus saving the road hauling so many cars. Seven cars were worked here this morning and the result was all the freight was put into three cars, thus leaving four empties ready for use again.

After a New Train.

Station Agent I. McNair of the Frisco, is bending every effort to have a new passenger train put into service between Francis and Sherman. He wants an accommodation train that will leave Francis about 5 a. m. and return at 9 p. m. If successful he does not expect to see the train put on before September.

The best line of Pants and Hats in town is Chambliss. 43-2t

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27 tf

Don't Infect the Children.

If the children are infected with chills and fever do not infect them with disagreeable medicine, when you can get a pleasant remedy like Dr. Mandenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Any child will take it readily. Sold on a signed guaranty to be better than any other by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

Kentuckian's Home-Coming Week.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:
Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

C. F. Orchard,
Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Staple and Fancy Groceries and Everything in Season

Moss & Scribner
LEADING GROCERS
Phone 125 Main St

WANTS

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 85

LOST:—A gold locket engraved "G. S. F." Return to News office. tf 82

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address:

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway



TIME OF TRAINS

ADA, I. T.
THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN
St. Louis, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, in the North, and all points beyond.
Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, ... 3 55 p m
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12 15 a m
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, ... 11 10 a m
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1 55 p m



TIME CARD.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:43 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp. 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
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CAMPBELL & TERRELL
Attorneys-at-law
Practice in all Courts
Ada I. T.

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.
First Class Work Guaranteed
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.
South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience

When in need of anything in the Sewing Machine or Organ Line Phone No. 259
Cutting and Baking a Specialty.
LEE SMITH.
West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.



IF YOU WERE

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE



Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

DON'T FORGET THE NICKEL STORE

KNOCKERS FOR SATURDAY

Carmelite or stand the fire 2 Quart Bowls for 10c with 25c worth of other goods.

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick Sales, Cash.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.
Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.
Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.
Lana oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.
Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.
Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.
Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.
Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.
Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.
Large 5c boxes bag bluing 2 boxes for 5c.
Defiance starch, 1/2 pound boxes for 5c.
Faultless starch, 2 10c packages for 15c.
We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tin ware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c
Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package
Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c
Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 59c. 8-ball set \$1.15
Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c
Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c
Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c
Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Hollow's corner.

Phone 77.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

Out Hum at Hick'ry Crick.
I've been out hum at Hick'ry Crick, an' things is movin' there. They've built a bran new op'ry house an' fenced th' county fair. Bill Wilkins he has gone and put some red paint on his store. An' Huskins, not to be outdid, has gone an' spread some more!

They've shingled all the Baptist roof, an' an' not outditch' post. An' graded down old Scroggin's hill, whar once I used to coast! Th' Union house has put in steam, an' Hil-ram Jinks, b'ying. Has bought himself a new cash box that opens when ye ring!

By George, I tell you things is smart out hum at Hick'ry Crick. With Heine Brant's new omnibus all paint-ed red an' slick! Th' parsonage has got a porch, th' fact'ry's runnin' nights. An' thar be hinton's goin' on erbout electric lights!

Th' mayor says he thinks they're lie, ef only it was true. An' maybe when they're drillin' down, they'll strike some gold fer luck! Yes, things is moving smart out there, an' yit it's restful, too. This livin' in th' city way somehow it gits me blue!

Sometimes I think that I want made t' pine an' be plumb sick. A-wishin' I was 'way back thar—out hum, in Hick'ry Crick!

If cats delight to yowl at night And dogs persiat in mooning, It surely is the mayor's "biz" Their voices to be tuning.

If lovers love their turtle-dove And waste the time in purring, It plainly is each papa's biz To keep the trifter stirring.



In other words it's up to you To take the girl or else "Skid-doo!" Is and Car Fare for You.

Absent-Minded Jones.
"Strange fellow, that man Jones!"
"Yes!"
"Uh, hu; awfully absent-minded. Why, only last night he came home in a preoccupied mood, put his cigar in a tumbler of water and threw his false teeth out of the window."

Why try to make a woman see she's wrong? If she admits the error, she will weep all over your starched shirt front until you have to call the laundryman—or the plumber.

Vaporings.
Pat discharged his head plumber the other day for having the nose bleed. "Tis not much of a plumber ye a're," shouted Patrick, "whin ye ca-an't stop a lea-ak in yer own face!"

Many a young woman who "could just die waitin'g," should. This would save some young men a miserable married existence.

Most clocks are union made. They strike, anyhow.

A circus poster is usually spring tonic enough for the average villager.

Little Willie certainly has a just holler coming. Ma kept him at home on circus day and made him take castor oil.

Yes, Curly Locks, the dark ages were in the knight time.

The stuttering man has more parts of speech than can be found in the average school grammar.

Some great-hearted men can love two women at the same time, but most women prefer one whose heart is not so large. Big heartedness, like big-headedness, is not always to be desired.

The man that paints the town—The rouser of the saint—By all the rules of law, Must pay for all the paint!

He never would drink another drop; Thus swore boozey Jimmy Waggon. It seldom is wise to sell the crib—Now Jim's got another jag on!

Sprinkles.
It is difficult for conscience to convince the man that he has taken a counterfeit dollar in change.

Clothes do not make the man, and yet the men insist on our wearing them.

Marrying for the fun of the thing usually proves that the joke is on you.

Hope She'll Get It.
Mrs. Daniel Munro, of No. 726 West Adams street, has issued invitations for a dinner on Tuesday, February 6. —Chicago Tribune.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

"Gone Visitin'."
"It don't cut no figger with Duncan what folks sez erbout family spats. I ain't got no time fer a bach'lor, or old maids with corkscrews an' cats. It may be that marriage ain't restful an' sometimes th' babies is thick. A addin' to duties an' sorrows an' multiplied cares when they're sick! But gimme th' many heart throbbings that spring from a union of love—I guess that they ain't nothin' goin' that matches it—ceptin' above!"

My gal she went visitin' lately an' tuk all th' joy from my face—Why, darn it, this here little dove-cote ain't nuthin' nowdays but a place! A place to sit in an' git lonesome an' wish that yer loved uns was back! Th' rooms is all darkened an' solemn, th' chairs is all pushed in a stack! Ye've cum from yer work onlvit; th' kitchen is hot as a den! Ain't no one, not even th' grocer, has been there since we-uns has been!

Th' wall says an' cracks like creation—ye never have knowed it afore! While papers an' shades an' matches is scattered all over th' floor! You move along inter th' bedroom and 'low that you'll sleep and forget—Right over there, sir, in th' corner is where baby's shoes allus set. They're there, too, by cracky—the old uns, the new ones she wore with her ma. You reach fer them shoes and you wonder if baby is thinkin' o' pa!

It's then that a great wad of something cums up in yer throat and ye choke! To git out yer pipe and terbacker and pour out yer sorrow in smoke! So it don't cut no figger with Duncan what folks sez erbout marriage ties—I reckon that 'bout half the' goin' is nothin' an' nohow but jest lies! I'm married an' proud o' th' title—although I'm some lonely to-night! To-morrow they'll cum with their latter, a blessin' th' home with their light!

Hello, here's a telegraph message—Cum in—don't stand waitin' outside! My God, I hope nothin' ain't happened my 'gal' an' my baby, my pride! A wreck on th' Illinois river, we're safe but delayed fer a day! Signed 'Sally'—here, boy, is a quarter; jest run along now an' be gay! Safe! Safe! an' a conin' home happy—Oh, jest let me, it th'et thar shoe An' hug it, an' kiss it, an' love it—They're comin' to 'pap' an' t' you!"

I am not going to be fooled this summer. Last August, acting upon the statement that the mosquitoes at his resort were not bad, I spent my vacation with a disciple of Ananias



over in Michigan. When I got there, I found his mosquitoes were thoroughly bad. In fact, they showed no effect of reformation whatever. Resorts having well-behaved, converted skeeters for the season of 1906, please write, inclosing affidavit from the mosquitoes themselves.

Scrambled.
The lone policeman treats his beat; 'Tis better than to tread his tread, Or yet to lone his measured beat, Or still to beat his lonely lead.

Now, I am sure to tread his lone Would mean much less than lone his tread. But, anyhow, the copper's beat Will always lead him where he's led.

You cannot tread his lonely beat, Because he has no star to lone, But you can find the same saloon—Just follow him and you'll be shown!

But anyhow he treats his beat, The lone policeman with his club, The reason why I'm sure you know—It's just to buy the baby's grub

He cannot beat the baby's grub, He cannot tread the baby's beat, He cannot lone the baby's head—But he can kiss the baby's feet!

And so he treats his lonely beat And takes his snifter on the sly, For be the weather cold or hot—"Well it's wu-u-r-th wurkin' fer the bie!"

Look in the Back Closet.
A Michigan paper says: "Mrs. Henry Sommers is at home looking after the grip."

Bird News.
The home of the swallow is—well, it's at Hotel Dyspepsia.

Just a Minute, Please.
Prof. R. L. Garner, noted as the discoverer of the monkey language, will go to the West African coast to converse further with the hairy jabberers. Protected from beasts and reptiles by an iron cage in which he dwells, he will make phonographic records of monkey talk. Why to Africa? Are there not Cholly boys enough in this country on which to experiment?

I really wouldn't have minded the house-cleaning this spring if my wife hadn't found my gum under the rail of the brass bedstead and appropriated it. Darn a woman's curiosity, anyhow.

If men are the salt of the earth, women must be the tabasco sauce. Pass the tabasco sauce, please.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

Buzzville on the Pike.
I have seen the biggest cities in the whole United States, Which are just about the finest ones on earth, I calculate. Where the buildings are the tallest and the sights are something grand.

Where the dols' going on around just simply "beat the band." From New York to San Francisco in my day I've taken trips; From Key West to Dawson City, where the climate sort of nips— But I've yet to see a city, town or village, as you like, Fine as Buzzville—busy Buzzville—jolly Buzzville on the Pike.

Oh, the days are bright in Buzzville, and the nights outshine the days, There's music playing by the band, and everywhere you gaze There's lights and pretty girls and things that make a fellow glad to gaze. That he ever came to Buzzville, where such lovely times are had; Where the air is full of melody and all the folks you meet Say that Buzzville, as the real thing, holds the record—can't be beat.

So that's why I tell my friends to take a hurried sort of hike, Up to Buzzville—merry Buzzville—busy Buzzville on the Pike.

The stars that shine on Buzzville—well, I guess it makes 'em smile, When they see the Buzzville maidens throwing on the Buzzville style, And they hear the tremblin' echoes, climb-ing up the neb'lus track—"Every girl in lovely Buzzville is a reg'lar crackerjack."

Oh, it's Paris for its boulevards and London for its fog, St. Louis for its hoodlars and Milwaukee for its grog; Chicago for its burglars, its breezes and the like, But there's none can equal Buzzville—matchless Buzzville on the Pike. —A. Josh Hatcher.

Just a Minute, Please.
A league of Frenchmen has been formed in Paris to suppress the habit of women wearing hats in theaters. The gay Parisians will wear their silk hats at the theaters and will decorate them to more completely hide the view of the naughty women who persist in obscuring the outlook. The present situation reminds me of that suggestive sign in the courtroom "back home."

Ladies Will Please Not Spit on the Floor. Gentlemen Never Do.

A friend of mine sends me a copy of "Kitchen French," a dictionary of terms used in cooking. When I have conquered the book, I am going to eat only in French. To date I have mastered the "dic" as far as "a la broche," which means "roasted in front of the fire." Have some!

You are not all recherche if you have not dined off the aristocratic reedbird. I am very recherche, for I have twice dined thus. The first time was in a French restaurant where I was fumbling around with the above-said French dictionary. Seeing mesange moustache rot on the bill, I conversed inwardly with myself and said: "I don't know what it is, but I guess I'll take a chance at it anyhow." I was not pleasantly impressed. What they brought me looked like a roasted hummingbird and tasted like a mouth full of silvers with a tid-bit coating. The second time I was recherche, however; I knew what I was eating, and no man can eat a gold dollar food and not feel flattered. To get the real delectability from mesange moustache rot, you should know that you are on a millionaire diet.

The uprooting of an Indiana apple tree by a storm led to the discovery of \$21,000 hidden beneath the tree. Those Indiana novelists are making so much money they are forced to gli sorts of subterfuge to save the overflow from the banks. This reminds me of the literarily inclined young miss who came home from Sunday school and told her mother that when she died, went to Heaven and was "born again" she hoped it would be in Indiana.

The pianist, suddenly taken ill, should never send for the doctor next door. The case may need sympathy as well as skill.

Nowadays the "writer of the hour" will soon be a reminiscence.

Yes, dear, Ben Hur may be said to be a piece of racy acting.

Yesterday, on my way to the daily grind, I passed a moving van backed to the curb in front of a swell apartment house. A moving roustabout came gingerly down the steps carrying a beautiful parlor chair with gold trimmings and a damask seat. "Bill," said the roustabout, snorting contemptuously at Fate, and addressing his companion, "the cover on this d—d thing here cost more than I could earn in a week!" Bill scratched his head reflectively and replied: "Maybe so, Bill, maybe so; but perhaps it isn't paid for, after all!" What a wise philosopher. Moral—The ostentatiously rich are not all gold that glitters.

A French doctor wants to fine women for wearing corsets. What's the use? 'Twould be bad form!

"Every man is innocent until proved guilty." This is the law of man. The law of woman is: "All hair is false until I have pulled it"—and most of it is.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

The Heart of Things.
Through the woodland shade by the locked limbs made, By the winding river bank; Past the bluebells' bed and the hairbell red, To the lush grass, tall and rank—

Straight toward the stream where the minnows gleam And the frogs hold singing school, Barefoot I stand, with my shirt in hand, On the brink of "Bailey's pool."

How the mem'ry clings to the heart of things, To the days of long ago; How the yearnings blend 'round the pick-erel benched In a ceaseless ebb and flow.

There was "Waller's hole," like a great, calm bowl, All asleep mid-hills of gray, Where the red-head's cry as he hurried by, Flung a challenge to the jay.

Catch the beady eye of the turtle nigh, As he slyly hunts for bait, Hear the raucous fling of the fisher king And the echo, duplicate.

See the bobber jerk! 'Tis the bull-head's work. As he swallows deep the worms; Have a care, my lad, for his horns are bad, As he flops about and squirms.

Sniff the wild rose sweet as the breezes fleet, Wait its fragrance on the air, See the marigolds as the bed unfolds In a golden glory there.

Ah, the zephyrs kiss, with ecstatic bliss, The cheek of the sun-tanned boy, He is more than kings at the heart of things, In the God-wrought kingdom, Joy.

Through the woodland shade by the locked limbs made, By the winding river bank; Past the bluebells' bed and the hairbell red, To the lush grass, tall and rank—

Straight toward the stream where the minnows gleam And the frogs hold singing school! Once again I stand, with my shirt in hand, On the brink of "Bailey's pool."

The Poor Poet Man and the Millionaire.
The soul of the poet tells him he will some day produce a song to thrill the world, but the record he hands St. Peter is some cheap rag time and an unpaid laundry bill.

And yet, in these money-making, hog-killing days, who would take from the poet his throbbing dream? Happiness frequently depends upon our deceiving ourselves. If the poet will go



hungry, scenting the fragrance of the rose, who shall say him nay? And after all, it is his stomach that is depleted. Apropos of this subject, it might be said that there are two kinds of stomachs—the union and the open-shop stomach. The union stomach is usually on strike and the open-shop will work if it can get the job. Rockefeller has a union stomach and the poet has the open-shop breadbasket. The deadly parallel is here-with presented:

The poet is shabby, His trousers are "out"— But certain it is He's free from the gout! He has no dyspepsia, Headache or chills, He taketh no tablets, Or pepsin or aquills. His hair may need cutting, Shod can't his feet, But when he gets money, The poet CAN eat!

A fashionable dowager advises women never to marry until they have seen the man's upper lip. If long and thick, she says, there is coarseness in the man's character. If the lip is thin, there is cruelty. If short and cupid-bowed, there is delicacy. If straight and well drawn against the teeth, there is determination. What about the hair-lip?

Have you taken 'em off yet? Have you taken 'em off? Gee, but it's hot enough! Let us hustle 'em off now! Who's afraid of a cough? Gosh, but this heat is tough! Flannels all over us, Red flannels, Blue flannels, Gray flannels, Pink flannels Union suits, vest suits, trouser suits— All galoots! Steam and undo us, I'm almost cooked in this confounded shell— Let us hustle 'em off, fellers! Say, w'at tell!

The women probably got the idea of carrying their money in their—where they do—from Santa Claus.

One More Unfortunate.
Willie—What ye cryin' about, Benny?

Benny—Ma—she—(boo boo!) she—(BOO HOO!) licked me!

Willie—That just beats time, don't it? But what's eatin' ye; hain't ye got no grandmother?



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

The Old Straw Lid.
Oh, happy the man that has left over clothes, Low shoes and tan socks and all that— But woe to the fellow whose wife says to him: "Here's a perfectly good last year's hat!"

Oh, yellowed by sun and bespattered by rain, She drags it from out its retreat, "It's good as the day that you bought it, I know!"

"Say, SKIDDOO!" greets the hat on the street! Oh, woe is the man that the street gamin chides, For "newsy" knows gibes that are pat— Oh, pity the man with the left-over lid—"See de guy wid de last summer's hat!"

Spring Zephyrs.
But, after all, ten-cents-a-can-beer in Chicago should not be regarded as a national calamity.

"Looping the loop" and "jumping the gap" are no longer the most hair-erecting feats of the modern circus. "The dip of death" is now the acme of thrillers. The act comes from Paris. A woman drives an automobile down a steep incline, around a loop, up a sudden curve, ties a knot in the air, strikes another incline with a smash and goes spinning away to the finale—wherever that is! The gay lady chauffeur complains that "the dip of death" gives her a headache. It gave the first woman who tried it, a \$12 coffin.

George Ade's "College Widow" is showing in Chicago. George is being shown in Europe. Both Ade and his "widow" are very much alive, although at first thought this might seem a gross mis-statement. No, she is not a grass-widow—she is George Ade's widow. Yes, and Ade alive! Aw, g'wan, what's th' matter with you—don't yer read the papers?

As to spelling reform, let's adopt a rule that "spelling at it" shall be considered as correct as "spelling it." If the desire is to save the time ordinarily expended searching the dictionary, wouldn't this solve the problem? Another plan of reformation would be to shoot the "ie" out of "mien" and the "ei" out of "weird." If Mr. Carnegie hesitates about committing murder in cold blood, suppose he pass the gun to me. It's a personal matter with "Uncle By."

If you are sufficiently frightened over the coal strike, better put your next winter's coal in now.

It will never do to let the prune-serving landlady read that article about the French miners subsisting 20 days on bark and chopped hay. Neigh, neigh!

Just to rub it into the theatrical trust, Sarah Bernhardt's successful tour of Texas in a circus tent was preceded by an ex-president of the Press Humorists' association, who acted as advance man. The "Divine Sarah" made 'em take a joke this time, all right, all right.

That 22,000 ton battleship would make a nice watchcharm for J. Ham. Lewis, Chicago's pink-whiskered corporation counsel.

It is reported that a lady admirer has sent Speaker Joe Cannon a "wash cloth." This reminds me that while all girls cannot be beautiful, they may at least keep their ears clean!

Had a bite yet?

A Chicago woman complains to the newspapers because she loses her rubbers in the mud while crossing the street. These aesthetic new arrivals make a man tired. What's a Chicago street crossing for, I'd like to know?

The truly philosophical man who has taken a coin with a hole in it, will whistle softly to himself and make a watchcharm of it. The financier would probably utilize the same coin in the purchase of a doughnut.

While endeavoring to outwit the police, a Chicago saloonkeeper has solved a heretofore knotty problem. Above the saloonkeeper's maison-de-jolie is a gambling room where the blue-coated minions of the law are prone to interfere. To give the alarm an electrical piano is stationed in the bar-room below. At the arrival of the police, the barkeep stealthily pushes the button, the piano pipes up, "Whoa, You Heifer," and the gamblers make their get-away. So much for the piano as a warning to the lawless, but—has it occurred to you that the piano must be still at all other times? Why, then, not introduce the piano warning in flats as a protection against burglars? It would thus be a double blessing—no losses from marauders and no nerves from piano banging. And there is the yawping soprano! Couldn't we use her as a warning against small-pox? That would hold her for awhile!

Winter is gone; Springtime is here. Now is the time For strong back beer! Gesundheit!

He told her he was on fire with love for her, but after marriage she discovered there wasn't enough conflagration in him even to kindle the morning dress.



LITTLE VISITS

WITH
"UNCLE BY"

Brother Bill.
My Brother Bill he knows it all! He's too rip-norlin' smart! He's one of those here Johnnie Wise that overdoes his part. Bill sez I never know th' way to do a thing up brown; But Bill's the boy 'at knows it all—th' wisest 'bug' in town. Whenever I suggest a scheme t' drown a gopher out, My Brother Bill he knows THE way t' reach that gopher's snout! I carry water from th' crick, while Bill he has th' fun! Of pourin' it right down th' hole an' seein' of him run!

When I advanced a plan t' poke that rabbit from a log, Then Bill he pushed me right away and whiskied for th' dog th' hole, right in Bill's arms ker-plunk! Bill licked me when I smelled of him—fer he had ketch'd a skunk! When all th' boys is visitin' me an' I am Big, Chief Lo, Bill cums an' crowds me off my stump—then he's the huli darned show! Last summer when I found th' bees a-swarmin' in our lot, "I knew it all th' time," sez Bill; "Jest see the sting I got!"

An' when Cy Bingham's dog he cum an' et up our buck sheep, My brother dreamed the hull thing out the night afore, asleep! So I jest planned a 'speriment. I rushed in with a laugh An' yelled, "Our brindle cow, 'Old Spot,' has got a brand new calf!" "I knowed it frist," sez Brother Bill, "Last night I heard her baw!" An' then I danced and foller'd: "She ain't got no calf a-tall!" "Twas yisterday I went t' fish where I'd jest spit on my bait and cast, a gettin' down t' biz. When Brother Bill he cum along an' sez: "You don't fish right!" I got a big fish! I took th' pole away from me fist when I got a big fish! I knew he hadn't heard, he said a word. That if my ma had heard him say, he'd want she hadn't heard! An' Bill he fished like everything—he jest tried hard an' fished— Then threw the pole down on th' bank and sez: "Well, I'll be swished!"

An' right then when I picked it up I felt a awful pull— By Jim-i-nee! I'm tellin' you I jest had both hands full! He flopped and dove an' jumped like time, a-whippin' things t' foam— I fell in—but I landed him an' hpered off fer home! Gee whiz! he weighed eighteen pounds on mother's butter scales, An' she said: "Goodness gracious me, th' next things will be whales!"

Sez Bill: "Oh, I've caught bigger fish!" an' "He just made you climb!" That's why I tossed the pole t' you! HE KNEW IT ALL TH' TIME!

Ode.
Spring Is the thing To make one sing. See! 'Tis the bee On busy wing! Breeze In the trees— (O-chee! I sneeze!) Bird I have heard Sing ecstasies! Blue Is the hue The sky is, too! Mud In a flood—

SPRING

(O chee! ke-chew!) Rain On the pane, Beats down like Cain! Brook, It has snook To lowland plain! Rills And some bills For springtime till; Worse Is my purse For doctor bills! Boah! Hear it waaah! Ke-soosh, ke-soah! Slop In the crop In spring, my gosh!

A Reason for It.
In a lucid moment one of the inmates of an insane asylum sat on the sanitarium wall and rubbered at a lone fisherman angling in the creek. "Fishing?" queried the lunatic. "Yes," good naturedly. "Caught anything?" "No." "Had a bite?" "No." "How long have you been fishing?" "Oh, about six hours!" yawning. "Say," screamed the man with the bug, waving his arms wildly. "You come on in here!" Then he got 'em again and fell off the wall into a raspberry bush.

A comforting thought in connection with the coal strike is that we don't burn coal in our hearts to keep them warm, anyhow. Everybody knows that.

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